CASIMIR NICAISE OF THE CO. SCHOOL KILN DIES AS RESULT OF ASS'N. HAS ACCIDENTAL GUN SHOTNEW HEAD

Weapon in Hands of Thomas Arnold, 16-Year-Old Grand- A. S. McQueen of Lake son, Tears Away Cap of Left Knee-Funeral at Kiln Church and Cemetery.

Casimir Nicaise, a native of Hancock county, aged 66 years, died Wednesday evening at the King's Daughters Hospital, Gulfport, as a result of a gunshot which had torn away the forepart of the knee of his left leg, an accidental shooting which occurred at the family home of Mr. Mrs. Marielouise Juden Will Nicaise at that section of the county near Kiln known as Bayou Tally, about a week ago.

Little or no particulars of the ac cident is obtainable save for the fact that Thomas Arnold, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arnold, aged about 16. the latter a daughter of the deceased, was handling a shot gun which, it is stated, he did not know tinued his remonstrance to put the weapon away. In attempting to take the gun away it accidentally went off and the center of the charge landed

en in charge of by the Fahey Undertaking Company of Bay St. Louis at the hospital and carried to this city where it was embalmed and prepared for burial, after which it was the home during that night and the next day to pay their respects to one ed citizens of the county.

Funeral ceremony took place with the county with religious ional.

services at Kiln church and burial at Kiln Cemetery, Rev. Father Den-

ow, Mrs. Celina Marson Nicaise; four Nicaise, and a number of grandchildhalf brother, and Mrs. Toquet a half sister, wife of Sylvester Toquet of

nold, is in Nicaragua where he is employed and at this writing knows nothing of the accident and subsequent death. General sympathy is felt for the family, prominently known and identified with the west ern portion of Hancock county. The outpouring of sympathy and large attendance of the funeral well testifies to the high esteem in which the ed for the intercity meeting of Rodeceased was held.

CIRCUIT COURT HAS by possibly some unforeseen event. The Bay Rotes are "rarin' to go!" The change of date, it is stated, contive force and carry on in and out ADJOURNED

Term Disposed of Many Civil Cases—None Convicted And Sentenced For State Pen.

the fall term of circuit court for mobiles for those who wish to visit mas, Jim Evans, C. C. McDonald, Bro. Hancock county, after disposing of the Hillcrest and Cybur Certified Peter, George Rea, Arthur Scafide, NOT READY WITH FUNDS many cases, principally from the civil dairies and also the Cybur chicken Clem Weston, Hap Weston.

docket as the criminal docket was exceedingly light. None convicted ing members says: "We are very anx- Bro. Peter, Arthur Scafide, George were sent to the State penitentiary.

ty and Oliver Cuevas, of the Sellers vune on the afternoon of the ninth." neighborhood, both charged with sheep stealing under indictment by ner each club represented will be ex- lies Jinks. the grand jury, plead guilty to the pected to take part in the program. Club Service Committee Ji charge of sheep stealing and were Each club will be allotted time for Evans, Sol Ingram, Joe Mauffray. sentenced each to six months in the a stunt or song number. Full pro- Community Service Committee—county jail. Charlie Moreau, John deArmas, Doc

Lucien M. Gex Wins Case.

gan City, La., sued the Louisville & tary Arthur A. Scafide and Vice Nashville Railroad Company for President Clem W. Weston, in the \$2500 damages, alleging damages absence of the persident, Bro. Peter, when he charged he had been forcibly will carry on negotiations for this ejected from a freight train while event. crossing Second street some time since. The jury awarded him \$500 damages. He was represented by Lucien M. Gex, young attorney who recently began the practice of his profession.

Bay Football Team Issues Challenge

Senator Marshall Wins. No case occupied the time of the court more than that of Contractor levard some four years ago.
It appears there were provisions in the contract made for extra work

SECRETARY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

Reprèsent Bay St. Louis In New Orleans Oct .2.

Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of an invitation to have its president and secretary attend a meeting in New Orleans, October 2, called by the New Orleans retary. was loaded. It appears he was told Association of Commerce, of secreto put the gun away and retreating taries and presidents of all chambers behind a door his grandfather con- of commerce in Louisiana and Mis-

The purpose of this proposed con-The Sea Coast Echo, is to organize in the leg of the aged parent. As an association in the two states for the affair was purely accidental, no mutual advantage of better underarrest was made, Sheriff Jones stat- standing and more doing. Problems of one state is practically that of an-The body of the decased was tak- other, it is pointed out, and the two commonwealths can better work and concrete of a mutual organization.

Mrs. Marielouise Juden, local secretary, will attend, authorized by the rural sections of the county are memtaken to the late residence in the executive committee, and will go in country and many friends from that the absence of the president, who section and Bay St. Louis called at goes to Cleveland, Ohio, at that time, ett is active in the cause and his inon private business. Bay St. Louis terest is a great impetus in the new Chamber of Commerce is affiliated year's work. of the best known and highly respect- with the National Chamber of Commerce and has all official contact with outside world-State and Nat-

nis, pastor, officiating. Mr. Nicaise is survived by his wid- KEYED FOR daughters ,Mrs. Thomas Arnold, Mrs. Charles Bang, Mrs. Carrie Gatewood, Mrs. Sam Haas, and a son, Lester ren. He is also survived by a brother, oNlas Nicaïse; Bertrand Depreo, PICAYUNE

To Sister City Over In Pearl River County October 9.

Bay Rotarians and guests are keyheld on a changed date, from the 10 tegral part of the civic and general societies. to Thursday the 9th, at 7:30 P. M., and how many are going will be decided on how many will be deterred

There will be special reception committee at Picayune that will function beginning at 1 o'clock P. M. Location of this committee will be announced later.

Picayune Rotarians are expecting quite a few of the members of visiting clubs to arrive during the afterthe form of bowling and golf. The Leader; Charlie Jinks, Sgt.-At-Arms.

Judge W. A. White has adjourned club will also have available auto
Board of Directors—John de Arms. ious for as many visiting clubs as Rea, Jim Evans, Charlie Moreau Hugo Ladner, of Pearl River coun- can do so to arrange to be in Pica-During the night meeting and dinto every member of the various clubs Smith. Gilbert Whittle, resident of Mor-personal letter of invitation. Secre-

Issues Challenge To All 135-Pound Teams.

The Bay Ramblers have issued a Brogan of New Orleans who was challenge to all 135-lb, pound foot-suing Senator Carl Marshall in ball teams on the Coast or any place amount of \$2,000,00 in excess of the in the State of Mississippi. They are original contract price on the work still managed by Victor Luc. Luc of rebuilding and remodeling the said that his boys are going strong Marshall home on North Beach Boulevard sometfour years ago.

It appears there were provisions write Warren Carver, 209 Washington street, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Shore Succeeds G. W. Hillis of Logtown, President.

A. S. McQueen, of Lake Shore chool heads the Hancock County Teachers' Association, which held its irst meeting for the scholastic year of 1930-1931 last Saturday at the school auditorium in Bay St. Louis, succeeding G .W. Hill's, well-known school man at Logtown, whose term had expired. Mr. Hillis presided at rious classes, which included a busi-the meeting until after the election ness course as well as academic. when he turned the gavel over to President-elect McQueen.

Mrs. W. O. Sylvester, principal of the Waveland school, and resident of the original students enrolled three Bay St. Louis, was elected vice president. Miss Bessie Givens, English making splendid progress." teacher at Bay High, was elected sec-

Kiln Consolidated school, was ap- make a living; some did not have pointed chairman of the new program fall to his lot and his associates as necessity of proper school and trainvention, it is outlined in a letter to well to prepare the program in ad- ing in this day and time of life when vance for every monthly meeting. High on Saturday, October 11. All on the part of the Rotary Club, and teachers of the county and in Bay St. if these gentlemen accomplished lit-Louis are members, as well as mem- tlè of anything else this gesture alone bers of the State Teachers' Associa- would be worth while. solve their problems better in the tion is a requirement. Outside of the Bay St. Louis corps of licensed and teachers in work, sixty from the

Co. Supt. of Education J. D. Ever-

COMMITTEES FOR NEW YEAR ANNOUNCED BY BAY ROTARY CLUB

portant Functioning Committees.

promulgation by Vice President son of Gulfport. Clem W. Weston, presiding, of the various functioning committees, re-cently appointed by President Bro. Peter, and which announcement was slightly delayed due to his absence, called out of town on business. It is interesting to the general

public to know the active function- loxi. More than one church at Gulf aries of so important an organization port and Biloxi and the societies of elements of the city. These committees were appointd after careful consideration, and each name thus forms more with the convenience of of the season for both county and

The committees follow, with an introduction of officers selected for limited for a short time. the year, each name published according to the Rotarian appelation of the member:

Officers Brother Peter, President: Clem W. noon of the ninth: Picayune Club Weston, Vice President; Arthur A. is arranging amusement for those Scafide, Secretary-Treas.; Andrew who arrive during the afternoon in Gmelch, Chaplain; Jim Evans, Song GOV. LONG SAYS MISS. Board of Directors—John deAr-

> FOR SHORT CUT ROAD Andrew Gmelch. Vocational Service Committee-George Rea, Henry Osoinach, Char-

Huey Says, "We're Ready When Mississippi Is,"-Missis-

International Service Committee Andrew Gmelch, C. C. McDonald, Cy Shipp. Sub-Committees:

Classifications Committee Leo Boys' Work Committee Henry be included in the general roads program—this is the short cut to the Mississippi Coast. Rural-Urban Acquaintance Committee—Hub Canty, Randolph Lad-ner, Waldo Otis, John McDonald.

Fellowship Committee—Hap Wes-on, C. C. McDonald, Cy Shipp, Luther Ansley.
Program Committee—Charlie Mo-

States.

How well and appreciated the advantages of the Bay St. Louis night school, at Bay High and financed by the Rotary Club, are embraced is well attested to by the fact thirty six young men and women in their early teens are now enrolled and attend teens are now enrelled and attend regularly every school night. The number of "boys" and "girls" are about equal.

enrolled number attended regularly and were taking advantage of the va-

"What is pleasing to me," said Prof. Ingram, "and makes for the success of our work is that eleven of

These young people are busy during the day, either engaged at home Prof. E. E. Lumpkin, principal of or employed helping the family to committee, and a task has he. It will others, now older, are realizing the competition in the daily strife is The next regular monthly meeting more acute. This night school is a of the association will be held at Bay fine work, a most ennobling gesture

ZONE MEETING OF METHODIST CHURCH THURSDAY, OCT. 2

Mrs. C. C. Clark, Bay St. Louis, Zone Leader, Announces Place and Time.

Mrs. C. C. Clark, zone leader for President Bro. Peter An- the Coast Missionary Societies, announces a meeting to be held at Epworth Church, Biloxi, on Thursday October 2, beginning at 10 o'clock

The general theme of the program standing speakers are Mrs. L. W. An important feature of the Bay Alford, of McComb, conference Rotary Club luncheon-meeting at president; Mrs. C. C. McDonald, of The father of the boy, Thomas Ar- Bay Rotarians Will Journey Hotel Weston Wednesday was the Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. R. E. John- birthday in that city Wednesday All members of the local Methodist Society are urged to attend this

meeting.
The Methodist Missionary Zone is composed of socieites from Logtown, Mississippi Gulf Coast. Bay St. Louis Pass Christian, Long Beach, Gulfport, Handsboro and Bitarians to be held at Picayune, to be as the Rotary Club, which is an in- each church will represent different

TO SCHOOL STUDENTS

The Sea Coast Echo will be mailed lar for the full term. This offer is Terms cash with order. Your boy

A press telegram from Baton

showered with telegrams from the

good roads bureau of the Association

of Commerce and other business in-

The map which is attached to

and is a part of the Bennett-Ellen-der bill, does not show this road a

sippi Year and Half Behind, Says Long.

Rouge says legislators are being SODALITY OF THE

ADVANTAGE OF NIGHT NEW FRONT RAILROADS, BIGGEST TAX-BAY BOYS AND GIRLS FOR ECHOPAYERS, GET RAW DEAL: Night Classes Attended By BUILDING INVESTORS LOSE MONEY

Bids to Be Opened Saturday, October 4, at 2 O'clock.

Smith & Norwood, architects, are advertising in this issue of The Echo for sealed bids for the reconstruction of the front of The Echo Bldg., these Supt. S. J. Ingram stated there were no absentees, but that the full urday. October 4. at 2 o'clock, and urday, October 4, at 2 o'clock, and work to be consumated as soon after Now Balloting For Sixteen done at a loss. But for the railing reserved to reject any and all

Messrs. Smith & Norwood have drawn an attractive plan. The front of the building will be stuccoed in orange and yellow combination, with cast stone trimming and along the top of the building there will a row of Mosaic tiles inlaid. These will held on the first Monday in October. be in blue and white. Over the en- Ballots containing the full membertrance at the octagon-shaped portion ship have been mailed out to all memthe advantage in earlier life, while of the building there will be slight tiling and above this a balcony of Sixteen names are to be voted, eight transportation, but it does not see overhanging projection of red roof wrought irn. A new awning will of which receiving the highest numsuspend below the first floor tranber of votes will be declared elected som line and will "hang" with chains at measured intervals.

ish, possibly bordering on the Span- meeting, October 7. in conformity with the modern trend of building and it is hoped will add to the appearance of the business & G. theater across the corner. The Echo building was constructed

by its present owner twenty-seven | den, secretary. years ago and was one of the two major brick business buildings at the most active in the history of the ortime, the first being the Hancock County Bank, while the city hall was the most built two years later. John Henry country. was architect, and Gaston G. Garde bled builder, both deceased.

N. O. Physician And Surgeon Celebrates His Ninetieth Anniversary

Dr. Ernest S. Lewis, B. Sc., M. D. "Stewardship." Among the out- F. A. C. S., and L. L. D., professor emeritus of Tulane University, at New Orleans, celebrated his 90th

Dr. Lewis is the venerable father of our townsman, Dr. Hampden S. Lewis, well-known physician and surgeon in New Orleans and along the

from five to ten miles keeps him fit. tion-was drawing to a close and in-He is still active professionally and door interest about to be renewed. AND THEIR PARENTS He is still active professionally and his interest in every day life has never slackened. He eats well, but for a series of entertainments for the moderately, sleeps comparatively lit- winter, and there was every manifestle, persuing books until a late hour tation of interest for a new and reto students away at school, One Dol
His ninetieth birthday was an oc-His ninetieth birthday was an oc-

casion for general felicitation and congratulation and messages poured or girl will find The Echo's visits each ly but from over the country. His in during Wednesday not only localweek in many respects better than connection with Tulane University extends over a period of sixty years.

BLESSED VIRGIN AT

Address—Bro. Edmund

Director, Tells of Con-

vention.

S. S. C. ELECTS

Architects Advertise For Railroads and Investors Who Made Country's Greatest Developer Subject of Discrimination—Starve Out Railroads and The Country Dies.

BAY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO ELECT

Names From Which Eight Will Be Chosen Oct. 7.

bers by Mrs. M. L. Juden, secretary method of passenger and freight for a term of two years, to be an roads have in motor passenger and The style of architecture is Moor- nounced officially at the regular freight lines when the latter are op-

This new board of diretcors will then elect one president, one vice and the railroads the latter contrisection of Front street in that vicin-president and one secretary, for a buting more than their share of the ity, which has been so enhanced and term of one year each. The present cost, it being an acknowledged fact established by the erection of the A. officers are George R. Rea, president, that they are assessed to the very Leo W. Seal, vice president, Chas. G. Morau treasurer and Mrs. M. L. Ju-

The past year has been one of the ganization over a period of one of the most tense in the history of the

LOCAL K. C. PLANS FOR cost of operating have gone into betterments—better and so safer road-

Regular Monthly Meeting And Renews Activities For Winter

Regular monthly meeting of Pere fortunately does not convene earlier Dr. Lewis, father, a man of re- LeDuc council, Knights of Columbus, than eighteen months hence. Just markable accomplishment in the sci- was held Sunday evening at K. C. enece of medicine and surgery, is a Home in Ma'n street, at 8 o'clock, remarkably preserved man, in appear- with an attendance that made it tate to hazard a prophecy and that ance and physical ability more like evident the long dry and hot sum- is unfair competition is sure to meet one of 60 years. His daily walks of mer-the season of outdoor recrea- a deserved rebuke in the end.

New committees were announced,

Executive Committee: Rev. Father Leo Fahey, A. G. Favre, Alden Mauffray, Leo Murtagh, J. O. Mauffray, . A. Scafide, Chas. A. Gordon. Lapsation Committee: Rev. Father Fahey, Alden Mauffray, E. J. Arceneaux, Chas. A. Gordon.

Membership Commettee: Norton Haas, J. J. Bordages, Jos. P. Moran, Alden Mauffray. Sick Committee: Norton Haas, J O. Mauffray, Chas. T. Hillen, O. M.

reau, Chas. A. Gordon. Entertainment Committee: J. J. Scafide, Arthur P. Loicano, A. J.

meeting was over, the gavel was turn- here engaged in the work of promoed over to the lecturer, Rev. Father tional welfare. Fahey, who conducted the entertainng end of the meeting.

and Alphonse Favre. Chas. A. Gordon recited "Casey at night visited at Gulfport.

The Bat," with dramatic emphasis.

that he had between eighty and one sence was regretted.
hundred Sodality pins which he wish. The party transactions

Program Committee—Charlie Mo read, Jim Evans, John de Armas, sippi could finance for end and the route could be settled.

The meeting was opened by a brief address by Brother Peter, who the officers of the sodality by which the members of the sodality are brief address by Brother Peter, who the members of the sodality are brief address by Brother Peter, who the members of the sodality are brief address by Brother Peter, who the members of the sodality are brief address by Brother Peter, who the members of the sodality are brief address by Brother Peter, who the members of the sodality are brief address by Brother Peter, who the members of the sodality are brief address by Brother Peter, who the members of the sodality are brief address by Brother Peter, who the members of the sodality are brief address by Brother Peter, who the members of the sodality are brief address by Brother Peter, who the members of the sodality are brief address by Brother Peter, who the members of the sodality are brief address by Brother Peter, who the members of the sodality are brief address by Brother Peter, who the members of the sodality are brief address by Brother Peter, who the members of the sodality are brief address by Brother Peter, who the members of the sodality are brief address by Brother Peter, who the members of the sodality are brief address by Brother Peter, who the members of the sodality are brief address by Brother Peter, who the members of the sodality are brief address by Brother Peter, who the members of the sodality are brief address by Brother Peter, who the members of the sodality we will have could not include this, cut of heart and the route could not include this, cut of heart and the route of heins as both the members of the sodality we will have been and the route of heins as both the members of the sodality we will have been and the route of heins as both the members of the sodality we will have been and the route of heins as a blow. I have been and the route of heins as a blow. I have been and the ro

The railroads in Mississippi have been perhaps the hardest hit of any in the country through motor bus and freight truck competition, and their NEW BOARD DIRECTORS receipts have dwindled nearly to the point where the operation of both freight and passenger trains is being ways now traversing the State from north to south and east to west Mississippi would still be the howling Bay St. Louis 'Chambr of Com-struction and our people would have merce will elect eight new directors been deprived to rapid, and cheap at its regular monthly meeting, to be communication to points beyond the

borders of the State. The Echo does not, nor does any where there is any justice or fairness erated over our State's roads and highways built and maintained at imit of their value.

As this paper has pointed out time and again, something should be done which; would give a measure of relief to the railroads, otherwise the splendid service rendered by them will be largely curtailed.

Every dollar invested by stockholders in railroads was invested with the thought of dividends coming back to the investors. For years past only small returns have been realized due to the fact that all earnings after beds, rolling stock and better and more comfortable coaches, etc. With motor freight trucks and passenger busses moving over routes paralleling every railroad track in the State, moving over and damaging the roads and highways whose construction Pere LeDuc Council Holds and maintenance the motor companies have contributed virtually nothing, is a matter in which not only the "ailroads but the individual taxpayers have deep concern. It is a matter which should have the earnest consideration of the State's lawmakhow the problem will be met and satisfactorily settled it is not easy to

door interest about to be renewed. Plans were discussed and adopted BAY CITY HONORED approved and embraced the following:

State Legion Commander Forest Cooper Entertained Wednesday at Hotel Weston.

State Commander Cooper, of In-Villere , Jos. P. Moran.

Publicity Committee: Chas. G. Molied by Oscar Bond, of Wiggins, divisional vice commander, and State Committeeman Trowbridge, of Lucedale, were official visitors to Bay Saucier, Forest Favre, Alden Mauf-frav.

St. Louis Wednesday, guests of hon-or of the Clement R. Bontemps Post After the regular business of the of Hancock county, and who came

The party is visiting the 92 posts of Mississippi and hopes to cover the Interesting talks were made by vast territory and pay official visits Rev. Father Fahey, A. A. Scafide, to each. Visiting Picayune, the party motored to Bay St. Louis and that

he Bat," with dramatic emphasis. At noon the party was entertain. The entertainment proved quite a ed at dinner at Hotel Weston. There Classifications Committee Leo terests, asking that the short cut, attendance Committee — Arthur Scafide, Clem Weston, Joe Mauffray, line from the Rigolets to Pearling Scafide, Clem Weston, Joe Mauffray, line from the Rigolets to Pearling Bro. Peter Delivers Brief Bro. Peter Delivers Brief At noon the party was entertainment proved quite a feature and easily stamped the gathering one of fraternal and social in terest.

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The party transacted considerable ed to dispose of, and which he was business during the comparative offering to any person who wanted short time of their stay. Among However, Governor Long said today that Louisia a would be ready
with its portion as soon as Missis
sippi could finance her end and the
route could be settled.

The first meeting in the year, of
the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin,
was held Saturday morning at S. S.
C.
The meeting was opened by a

offering to any person who wanted short time of their stay. Among other things, it was decided to put proximately one third the original on an intense membership drive, the date of which will be announced later.

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SOVEREIGNITY OF STATE QUES-TIONED.

'squarely and frankly.'

Senator Simon D. Fess, Republican national build from Lakeshore to Pearlington. chairman, in which Fess virtually ignored prohibition, Mr. Buckley said it was neither a State tion of the road in the highway bond issue of nor party issue.

In concluding his speech Mr. Buckley said: "I am making no argument that the state of Ohio should or should not have prohibition. That question does not concern the United States Senate. But as a candidate for the Senate, I am concerned with the question of whether the state of Ohio and the other sovereign states of the Union shall have the right to determine each for itself what its policy shall be with respect to the difficult and intricate question of control of alcoholic beverages. The area of the United States is too vast and the population is too large and too diverse to be governed by a single

TOO MANY STATUTES.

President Lowell, of Harvard University says there are too many law factories and that the number of statutes already enacted is greater than the number of automobiles—about 25,500,-Commenting on the Lowell statement, Arthur Brisbane, noted and most highly paid press without limit. The cry for good roads, hard-

"Of all the laws, the only one that attracts much attention is the prohibition law, that is, unfortunately, flouted by the "respectable," exploited to the tune of billions a year by the criminals and takes up the enegry of government that ought to be concentrated on something more constructive than bootlegging."

CZARS OF MISSISSIPPI.

sessments made by the commission against the medicine. public utilities. We are beginning to think that too much power.

STEPPING ON THE GAS.

The five cent gasoline excise tax for the State do not think he is so wrong at that after all. from the other eleven months of the year, In owned printing office in exchange for revenues unacquainted with either local content was running away with all the ditions or circumstances, with more whiskey in Mobile, the crime would other words we are "stepping on the gas" to the to build roads. tune of between five and six millions of dollars

A GOOD OLD "SPORT."

yachting cup with his "Shamrock V." Despite and rightful thinking is followed. the gallant Irishman's eighty years, here's hop-

GULFPORT BANKS CONSOLIDATE.

The First National Bank of Gulfport and the National Bank of Gulfport have effected an of the fellow who lapses into a sort of sub-congram of this demand, and they see the justice agreement to merge and consolidate all of their sciousness and fails to realize any danger what Board is going to come along and upresources, valued at \$5,500,000. The new bank ever. There are many causes that can easily be set all of the readjustments and will opperate under the name of the First Nat-ascribed to almost anything, and which is cor-downward revisions that have been ional Bank of Gulfport. Dr. J. J. Harvy will be rect, but the fewer of these is the alleged "bad asked What's the use?" president and Mr. L. N. Dantzler will be chair- roads." man of the board of directors.

STORY OF A NATCHEZ BARBER.

A Natchez barber coddled himself into thinking that it was easier to make money by robbing a bank than it was working at his trade. In company with two other men the bank at Kentwood, Louisiana, was held up. The barber's pals escaped and he put a bullet through his own head before he would submit to arrest. It was several days before his identity was established.

When arraigned on a bigamy charge, an Atlanta man offered a very plausible excuse when he said; "When I have one wife she fights me; when I have two wives they fight each other." Such an excuse entitled him to escape a convic-

According to statistics issued by the census the same having been filed by some of the elders bureau of the department of commerce there are of the Methodist church at Richmond, Va. It 55,225 more farms in Mississippi than there looked to us, that entirely too much leniency was were in 1925, an increase of 14.8 over a ten year, shown the bishop when he was not unfrocked by

eding year in classed a "basin.

period. Any tract of land of less than three the general conference at Dallas, Texas, some

acres used for agricultural purposes, which pro-months ago. Being told "to go and sin no more" duced products to the value of \$250 in the pre-might have been Christian like but it was not

UP TO MISSISSIPPL HIGHWAY. DEPARTMENT

OVERNOR HUEY P. LONG of Louisiana has gone far to re-establish himself in the good graces of every man, woman and child

along the Mississippi Gulf Coast, to say nothing of the thousands of automobile tourists who have been advocating and praying for the construction of that "short cut" highway from Lakeshore to the Rigolets free bridge.

During the progress of the recent heated campaign the governor was making for his election to the United States Senate it was given out that to criticise for shortcomings and sins he had withdrawn his promise to favor the con- of no import, we should be equally struction of the short cut, and both our Gulf willing and possibly eager to praise Coast citizens and the hundreds of New Orleans not to flatter, for the fool does that, business people who have homes along our great water front were sorely peeved that he had Our courthouse grounds have nevchanged his mind. But it seems that such is not er appeared to better advantage, Hon. Robert J. Buckley, Democratic candidate the case, as a news dispatch from Baton Rouge a And the lesson we learn therefrom is not only from the beauty and attraction of the case, as a news dispatch from Baton Rouge a not only from the beauty and attraction. for United States senator from Ohio, advocated few days since tells us that the governor has giv- tiveness of the place, but the one big repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment in an ad- en positive assurance that Louisiana is ready to fact that it should be an inspiration dress at the Democratic convention assembled construct the road from Rigolets to the Missis to others who own property. This at Columbus last week and challenged his Re-sippi State line at Pearlington in fact that all we is a shining example for civic beautipublican foes to meet the prohibition situation have to do is to get to work and build our por- incation, well worthy or emulation publican foes to meet the prohibition situation have to do is to get to work and build our por- and the quicker will our town take tion of the highway—that Louisiana will com- its place among the first and the bet-Referring to the assertion of United States plete its section even before we are ready to ter enhancement for our realty val-

> While provision was not made for construc-\$68.000,000 to be voted on in Louisiana next November, Governor Long states most positively that the necessary funds will be in hand to do the

work at an early date. The Echo sincerely hopes that no time will be lost by the Mississippi highway department in the station discontinued, agent regiving this important piece of road construction moved and the place be designated immediate attention.

"COMING ACROSS" PEARL RIVER.

If good roads elected Gov. Huey P. Long to a seat in the United States Senate, despite all that lines is responsible for this. People the railroad loses 60c on every meal was said and printed about him, and if one is to bus to the great detriment of rail-last trip to New York, I figured I was judge his work over in the sister state by the roads and when the latter wish to losing something like the same roadway of concrete and other preparation that pull up stake then a great howl is amount on every meal I ate in dining runs out from New Orleans through Slidell and sent up. There is much food for cars on the trip, so if the company over that distance of many miles through the Louisiana Honey Island and Devil Swamp up to comes, to ponder well and give the company and I) were losing more the Mississippi line, then we must admit there is railroad the preference. virtue to that argument. The paved roadway from Slidell to the Pearl River bridge, is perhaps one of the finest pieces of constructive roadwork in the country and its significance is almost surfaced kind, is country wide. There is noth- tion of another in Bay St. Louis gives shrimp become inactive, it's due to surfaced kind, is country wide. There is nothing more imperative, it appears, to the American enters into the construction of larger fering. Give them aspirin, and they public than good roads. At no time have the buildings as formerly. Reference is will at once take on activity that highways and byways been more generally used made to St. Stanislaus college build- will attract trout in large numbers. and it might be safe to say no public improve- ing and now that of St. Joseph's Acament is more outstanding today than this.

Louisiana is building roadways like no State roofs, making for greater strength, has ever undertaken at one time, and since the more rigidity and defying time. It special session of the Legislature has met and may cost more money but authorities x 4.40 tire for his automobile, at Aradjourned, millions of dollars have been authorized for more paved highways. Gov. Long. lamized for more paved highways. Gov. Long, lam- as contrasted to the time when the basted, charged with misdemeanor and with alluse of steel framing was considered The State tax commission has ordered big most everything in the category of crime, must prohibitive, solves the problem that jumps in the assessment of property in Laudernot only have ability and power, but the one big
dale and Hinds counties—\$14,000,000 in the
factor is his road-building program, and it might
he well if his neighboring States would be less first named county and \$13,000,000 in the latter. be well if his neighboring States would be less ing rate. It is only a few years what a good mathematician I among The raises will be protested, as will be the as- inclined to criticize and take a little dose of this since when the cry went up, What what a good mathematician I am and

the tax commission has been vested with entirely Misissippi and Mississippians of this section, exhaustible 'we are willing to build the much-sought for short-cut," tell us he's ready and willing, but that we are a year and a half back in our road construction and not until we catch up with our work will he be ready to come across. And we

amounted to \$620,955.71 during the month of We are ready for the short-cut but we have Board of Supervisors for revision-August, an expenditure of about \$3.00 for every not the money in hand. Only Governor Bilbo, man, woman and child in the State for that with a special session of the legislature, may acmonth alone. August collections vary very little complish this. But Bilbo insists on his State- Here the State Board of Assessors,

FOR FEWER FUNERALS.

The predominating factor responsible for the aforesaid czar, there is an appeal other senators who are covered with automobile accidents is not so much due to in- and in every instance members of the a cloak of hypocrisy. "Everyone loves a lover," is an old truism of- different highways and roadways otherwise but board in a sense of common justice ten quoted, but no less does everyone admire a good sport, an dsuch a one is Sir Thomas Lipton to days travel before the hijacks assessing good sport, an dsuch a one is Sir Thomas Lipton to days travel before the hijacks assessing power that be. But seldom with sucwho has once more failed to lift the international if after a day's travel by auto, little observation cess. More generally compromise is

ing that he will make his sixth effort to capture due to reckless or fast driving; but the percentthe old mug won by our yacht way back in 1851. age leaning that way is not to be disputed. Also the rate. But the rate is of no There is the fellow who drives with one arm concern to the State. The State has around feminine shoulders, the fellow whose car its own fixed millage and collects more on higher assessment. can run so many miles an hour, then another Hancock county board of supervisindividual who seems to think that he has the ors have well pruned down the as-

A careful and thoughtful driver, a sane man or woman behind an auto wheel, is one who guards him or herself to all conditions and comes out safely at the helm when destination is reach-

ed. It is getting to be a common alibi these "bad roads." Like the fellow who turns the corner at the shortest angle, blows his horn shriek- rate the memory of the departed, is ing disparingly, and who fails to slow up his one we revere with the tenderness speed. In Chicago and other places it is unlawful to blow the horn indiscriminately. The guide at least one day out of the 365 is set signs, where blowing horns is unlawful, reads, aside on which we may pay nur re "Don't use your horn—use your head." And it is this we would impress on all drivers, use your head. There will be less accidents and fewer there is activity, of building, con-

Rishon James Cannon: Jr., who acquired a lot of unenviable notoriety a while back on account of his stock gambling but was forgiven by his church brethern when he expressed sorrow for his acts, has had additional charges to answer,

the gottois disciplining matthe deserved

LOCAL SIDE A CHETS

COURTHOUSE YARD AND GATDEN ATTRACTIVE.

PEPORT OF THE Grand July columns, took occasion to comment and to commend on the attractive condition of the courthouse grounds of Hancock county, in this city. This work, an idea and the creature of clerk, A. G. Favre, who is primarily responsible for the lawns and beautiful gardens, and just as we are prone to condemn and

but to commend in order to encour-

CLOSING THE STABLE AFTER THE HORSE IS GONE.

A special to the N. O. Times-Picayune the other day told of the activity of citizens of two small towns where railroads are asking to have in future as flag stop. Citizens of these respective places are up in arms, so to speak, and volumnious petitions are being circulated. The night." truth of the matter railroad companies are driven to this. Lack of patronage and favoring truck and bus the L. & N. figures which prove that unthinkingly patronize the truck and served in its dining cars. On my thought here and it might be well in transporting me, was suffering such these times, before the show down a loss as the L. & N. does, we (the

STEEL TAKING PLACE OF LUMBER MATERIAL.

Recent completion of a major demy. Great frames of steel carry the upper floors and support the

medicine.

Gov. Long through his legislature informs will take the place of our fast vanishing timber? The answer is, steel and brick. Both materials are in-

COUNTY ASSESSMENT ROLLS TO THE TEST AT JACKSON.

After the county assessor has comed and compiled is presented to the were buying. either upward or downward—then these same rolls, after local revisement, are forwarded to Jackson. autocratic power than any czar, as hardly be serious enough to justify they choose, send forth a ukase, that death. the rolls must be returned to the local supervisors and raised to a limit ar-

We do not wish to refer that all accidents are keep assessments down. They have

asked,-What's the use?

ALL SAINT'S DAY ONLY A FEW WEEKS OFF.

A visit to local cemeteries already gives outward evidence of the approach of All Saints occuring November 1. This day, to commemo and sympathy of which the heart and mind are capable, and it is well that

structing congrete copings and rear-ing marking places; etc., and of re-moving weeds and clearing the path-ways that are checked with growth of a season, particularly at St. Mary's. From now on this work of cleaning away brush and wilderness of a season will continue and from now henceforth be pushed with all the vigor that will mean for places eared and beautified for Nove

enstor Pat Harrison says the R

to move was be to taking about

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VIEWS OF OUR NEWS By Chicagoan

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 22.-Well, back igain, after reading last week's Sea Coast Echo, and if you readers are enjoying my remarks one half as fication, well worthy of emulation much as I do writing them, we all are going to have an enjoyable time.

James M. Sherman makes a strong ues. We keep our house in order, plea for the cultivation and preservawhy not our yards-front and back. tion of native shrubs and trees, especially in the vicinity of school houses. Another eminent gentleman, expressing the same thought in somewhat different words, said that it woud be far better to teach students to become tree "setters" than to encourage the practice of tree "sitting."

> When the day of final reckoning comes, those chaps who were operating the big still near Sellers will probably sing, "Oft in the still-

> Not for a moment would I question table. That probably accounts, in part, for the business depression.

At last, a real use for aspirin. According to the Pass Christian Tarpon, building and the present construct as quoted in last week's Echo, when

> With the \$7.50 he recently receivfee, one of butter, six lbs. of flour

I really wanted to send Archie on a mythical clothes shopping tour, but outside of the Boston Shoe Store, I found no other clothing concerns advertising in last week's paper. Of course, I wouldn't send any of my friends to New Orleans, so it was pleted his task and the rolls gather- tires and groceries that we played we

> "Too Quick on the Trigger," was my choice of the many good editorials of last week. Even though a woman-or a man either, for that mat-

Huey Long, in pea-green pajamas,

Brief; Very Brief

Hearst back; proud of his expulion from France.

Employment in nation fell 1.4 per

ent during August.

British force delay on Pan-Europe plan until next Assembly. *

Morrow on radio in Mexico, urges ational humility.

roops, cutting expenses

epeal program

Hoover to address world peace

group Nov. 11. Drys challenge wets to give post

German Fascists make 10-fold gain in Reichstag elections

Europe is alarmed by new reports of Italo Serbian row.

Auto exports in july fell 62 per cent below year ago.

Tilson predicts Republicans will re

tain majority in House. Gen. Pershing 70 years old on S Mihiel anniversary.

Auto death toll indicates 1930 to al will reach 36,000

Treasury net loss on Sept. 11 pu at \$135,270,269.

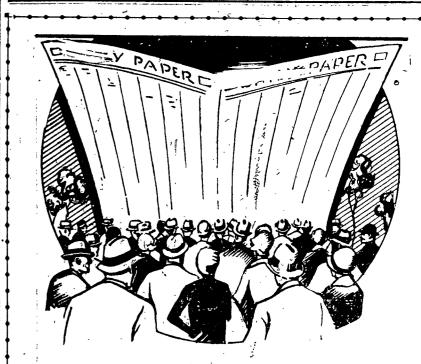
Democrats fear 1932 wet-dry row

Italo-Serbian troubles are regard

Young Man-Let Us Be Your Financial Adviser

We are always at your service, ready to solve your financial problems. Let us suggest ways and means of increasing your Savings and keep you in "financial health." Our courteous, efficient service will win your confidence.

Merchants Bank & Trust Co.



The Public Market that must be REACHED!

You can do a better job of it in the Sea Coast Echo because it reaches the public market and blankets the city. It's filled with live interest for every man, woman, boy and girl, your prospective patrons. Other merchants have increased their sales through the columns of the newspaper! Why not you? Our representative will call and explain our story to you.

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Bay St. Louis

Navy speeds work on treaty build

reached America before 1492.

League authorities predict Fran co-Italian naval holiday. Business gain seen more definite

by Dunn's and Bradstreet's. Foes of injunction to win labor

vote. Green declares. Forestry Service to test young

Henderson demands disarmament before European federation.

Briand pleads for European federation at League Assembly.

Marconi holds radio waves reach nto space and are reflected.

Green thanks Hoover for gration curb.

Roosevelt declares for repeal Eighteenth Amendment.

Wheat is selling at 16 cents a bushel less than corn, somethin never before known.

CENSUS FIGURES SHOW DECREASE IN 22 COUNTIES

All others Gain in Population—Census Returns on Principal Cities.

Although Mississippi showed an increase of 12.1 per cent in population for 1930 over 1920, United States bureau of census figures revealed that 22 of the 82 counties registered McComb _____10,057 losses in population.

The state's total for 1930 was 2.-007,743 as compared with 1,709,618 Vicksburg 22,927 18,072 in 1920, and which represented an increase of 217,125 or 12.1 per cent

Staple Hovers between 10 and 11 their selection:
son, Jefferson, Lamar, Lawrence,
Marshall, Perry, Sharkey, Stone,
Tallahatchie, Tate, Wayne, Webster,
Wilkerson, Yalobusha and Yazoo.

Staple Hovers between 10 and 17 their selection:
Staple Hovers between 10 and 11 their selection:
Modern merchandising demands
son. The poor old cotton grower
never gets any fair breaks, and we Stone was the smallest county in surely sympathize with him.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND UNDER DEED OF TRUST.

dred (\$9,600.00) Dollars, executed and de-livered unto the said Edward Hines Yel-low Pine Trustees his certain installment livered unto the said Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees his certain installment note, dated March 21st 1929, for the principal sum of Nine Thousand Six Hundred (\$9,600.00) Dellars, payable as follows: \$1. The principal sum of One Theisand Nine Hundred (\$9,600.00) Dellars, payable as follows: \$1. The principal sum of One Theisand Nine Hundred Fifty (\$1,950.00) Dellars, payable as follows: \$5.000 on or before the 26th day and has failed and refused to pay the taxes on the said land for the year 1929, and the said Edward. Hines Yellow Pine Trustees has exercised the said option contained in the said note and deed of trust and has declared each and all of the installments in said note and sum or sums of money due and payable, and the said w. G. Arndt having failed and refused to pay the balance due on said installment note, and I, as trustee named in the said deed of trust, having been requested so to do by the said. Trustees has exercised the said ontion of the installment of the installment note, and I, as trustee named in the said deed of trust, having been requested so to do by the said. Trustees has exercised the said ontion of the installment of the installment in the said deed of trust, having been requested so to do by the said.

the land described in the said deed of trust or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the balance due on said install-

Northwest Quarter (NW 4) of Section Seventeen (17); The East Half (E½) of the East Half (E½) of the East Half (E½) of the Wortheast Quarter (NE½) of Section Seven (7); All in Township Six (6) South of Range Fif teen (15) West, in Hancock County, Mississippl.
I will convey only such title as is vested

in me as trustee, which is believed to be in me as trustee, which is believed to be good.

Witness my Signature, this the 10th day of September, A. D., 1930.

T. W. DAVIS, Trustee.

Hunderd Sixty (\$7,560,00) Dollars, execut.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

SOTTION OF TRUSTED ALLOY LAND

WINDOWS M. W. C. Holds, bulgs indicated with the same of the control of the cont

nulation having only 5,708, with Issaquena a close second with 5,734 Both showed losses. Hinds county was the largest with 85,132 with Bolivar next with 71,-

Population of the principal cities Clarksdale _____10,057 Columbus _____10,734 Greenville __11,095 Gulfport __ Hattiesburg 12.522 18.715 Jackson ____ 47,934

18.016

13.037

Laurel

Meridian

Natchez _____13,388 12,603 1 1920, and which represented an increase of 217,125 or 12.1 per cent ain.

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> NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND UNDER DEED OF TRUST

Whereas, W. G. Arndt, being indebted unto the Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees in the sum of One Thousand Six Hundred Fifty (\$1,950.00) Dollars, executed and delivered unto the said Edward Hines trust having been requested so to do by the said Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees, will on

MONDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF OCTOBER, MONDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF OCTOBER, during legal hours, at the front door of the Court House in the town of Bay St. Louis, in Hancock County, Mississippi, offer for sale and will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash the land described in the said deed of trust or so much thereof as may be necessary or so finden thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the balance due on ment note, said lands being described as follows to-wit:

necessary to satisfy the balance due on said installment note, said lands being described as follows, to-wit:

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND UNDER DEED OF TRUST

ed and delivered unto the said Edward Hipes Yellow Pine Trustees his certain installment note, dated April 9th, 1929, for

The Times Demand. May Merenandahir

coach days. It has also left the tal-low candle far behind. New things have come in every avenue of life. The automobile, the electric light,

the radio.
In the business world has come what is known as modern mechandis-8.157 ing. Modern merchandising mean many things. It means a well kept store, good merchandise, modern ways of doing business, proper atten-

The Biloxi News refers to Senator fom Tom Heflin as a "Hoover Demo-Just to keep the record straight we rise to remark "there ain't no sich animal."-Jackson Daily

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND UNDER DEED OF TRUST

Whereas, M. M. Kempf, being indebted unto the Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trus-tees in the sum of Seventeen Hundred For-

Installments in said note and sum or sums of money due and payable, and the said M. M. Kempf, having failed and refused to

DAY, THE 6TH DAY OF OCT A. D., 1930, during legal hours, at the front door of the Court House in the Town of Bay St. ment note, said lands being described as follows to wit:

The West Half (W½) of the Southwest (N½) of the Southwest (N½) of the Southwest (N½) of the Southwest Quarter (N½) of Section Six (6); The West Half (W½) of Section Eight (N); The Northwest Quarter (N¼) of Section Eight (N); The Northwest Quarter (N¼) of Section Eight (N); The Southwest Quarter (

Witness my Signature, of September, A. D., 1930.

T. W. DAVIS,

Trustee Witness my Signature, this the 10th day

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

UNDER DEED OF TRUST

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The following resolution adopts y the Seafood Commissioners Mississippi at their regular meeting September 1st, 1930. Known as No. 1.

many things. It means a well kept store, good merchandise, modern of the Mississippi Code of 1930 prosecution to credits and accounts and advertising.

The public today has learned to depend on advertising. A store is judged by its advertising. Few buy-are any more go into a store and in-

vided boats equipped with engines are allowed to dredge by means of sails on said reefs: Now, therefore, in order that the

legitimate commerce in oysters in the State of Mississippi should not be interfered with and vessels having auxiliary power plants be allowed to dredge upon the reefs of the State provided their power system is not sed thereon thereby accommodating said vessels in the use of said power in its journey to and from its home rt, yet at the same time in order that the laws of the State of Mississippi may be properly enforced, Be

State of Mississippi for the purpose Cash on hand

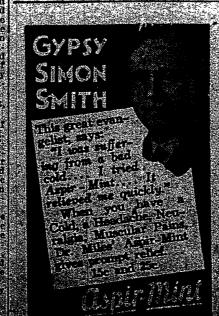
him their engines or other power equipment properly sealed after which said vessel, provided the same Fixed Outlay whereas, the said M. M. Kempf, failed and refused to pay the installments in said note and sum or smms.

which said vessel, provided the same be otherwise legally qualified to catch oysters in any of the public reefs of the State of Mississippi by the taxes on said land for the year 1920 and the said Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees has exercised the said option contained in the said note and deed of trust and has declared each and all of the linstallments in said note and sum or smms.

Which said vessel, provided the same be otherwise legally qualified to catch oysters in any of the public reefs of the State of Mississippi by dredges or otherwise. The seal so placed by said Oyster Inspector or Deputy Oyster Inspector or Deputy Oyster Inspector when said Deputy Oyster Inspector shall be re- Outside Sources ... Deputy Oyster Inspector when said vessel has completed its loading or M. M. Kempf, having failed and refused to pay the balance due on said installment note, and I, as trustee named in the said deed of trust, having been requested so to do by the said Edward Hines Yellow Inspector or Deputy Oyster Inspector takes shall be collected for all purposes, at their post at Pass Marian Light,

Therefore be it resolved and ordered that the tax levy by which prize this meeting to fix the tax levy by which prize the tax shall be collected for all purposes, at their post at Pass Marian Light,

I will convey only such title as is vested said boat's engines have not been in me as trustee, which is believed to be saled prior to the time of their catching of said oysters, or if any seal placed as herein provided be broken or destoyed, the owners, operators or crew of said vessel shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor and upon con-



Boarding Prisoners mount due City by County \$68,984.28 REVENUES

WATER WORK FUND Disbursements. Electric current Labor 2660.00
Water Foreman's Salary 1500.00
Bonds & Interest \$5,000.00 \$3480.00 \$480.00 Reservoir 6720,000 only lost one player from last year's April 1st. By planting Hairy Vetch Miscellaneous 2000,000 graduation. The old candidates will with your oats or rye, you will be \$31,400.00 REVENUES. Ad Valorem three mills 9500.00 SINKING BOND FUND " Disbursements. Int. \$4350.00 School Bonds—Principal \$8,000.00 Tor places on the team will be, Lugis come to see me, I will be glad to Necaise. Ralph Saucier, Herman advise you about this matter. Ad Valorem tax four mills

Due City by County (Ad valorem

Tax)

16000.00

_\$11,866.22 __ 10,530.00 Betterment tax and interest \$22,396.22 Cash in bank __ 14,000.0 SCHOOL FUND BUDGET FOR TERM 1930-1931 Disbursements Superintendent's and Teachers' salaries _____ Teachers' supplies 280.00 4,180.00

Capital Outlay Improvements and Repairs REVENUES. School Fund Ad Valerem tax levy of 8 mills \$23,732.00 \$31,027.00 Whereas the assessment rolls have been vessel has completed its loading or approved and ordered filed with the Fi-catch and is desirous of returning to nance Commissioner to collection of taxes,

Section 4—If any person shall have in their possession at any time oysters caught on the public reefs of the State of Mississippi in boats equipped with auxiliary power, where is said boat's engines have not been said boat's engines have not been shall and boat's engines have not been shall and shall be if further resolved and ordered that the finance Commission.

Be if further resolved and ordered that the finance Commission of the City of Bay St. Louis be and is hereby directed to collect the taxes on the assessment roll. as approved and upon the tax levy this day fixed as required by law. lay fixed as required by law.

Those voting yea: Traub, Egleff, Ladner Those voting nay: None.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

suit No. 3132 in said Court of Chris. Lad-ner, et al, wherein you are a defendant. The same being a suit to cancel and set aside all claim of defendants, as clouds upon complainants title to Lot No. 96 of the Second Ward of the Town of Waveland; said County and State, according to the of ficial map of said Town made by E. S. Drake, and filed in the office of the Chan-cery Clerk of said County on July 2, 1905, and to confirm complainants title thereto. This 26th day of August A. D. 1980

CHANCEBY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. o J. B. Smith; Will H. Smith, Jr., Mrs H. Smith, Sr., and Mrs. Sudie Dahlberg You are summoned to appear before th Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of Octo-ber A. D. 1939, to defend the suit No. 3342 in said Court of Woodward, Wight & Comony, Ltd., whosein you are a Defendant.
This 22nd day of August, A. D. 1980.
SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

To Eva D. Fleming.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of October, A. D. 1930, to defend the suit No. 3345 in said Court of Robert T. Fleming, wherein you are a defendant.
This 25th day of August A. D. 1930.
(SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

TO HENRY MAQUAR You are summonded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of October A. D. 1930, to defend the suit No. 3340 in mid Court of Edna Maquar, wherein you are a defendant. This 19th day of August. A. D. (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPL The STATE OF MISSISSIFF L.
To CARL H. GEORGE.
You are summonded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of October A. D. 1930, to defend the sust No. 3387 in

said Court of Brank E. Martinez wherein you are a Defendant. This 19th day of August A. D SHADERSNIEWS WEEKS

The faculty of Sellers School was entertained at a Buffet luncheon given by the second year Home Economics Class Thursday, Spiember 11.

The Home Faculty of School was a seller by the second year Home Economics Class Thursday, Spiember 11.

The Home Economics Cottage was the scene of a very enjoyable "Auto-mobile Party" given by the High School girls for their mothers and fathers and also the High School teachers. Friday night, September

The baseball team motored to Deleaux school Wednesday, September played them a game of baseball. The score being 7-6 in favor of Sellers reduced corn production school. Dedeaux boys will return est level in many years. 10000.00 the game this coming Friday, September 19.

This finished the first six weeks of the school term. There were 300,00 quite a few of the boys and girls who were disappointed because everyone did not make A's on their work. term, owing to the fact that a had them what they deserved.

After this week the baseball boys grazing by the time the pasture land will lay down their bats and balls and grazes are killed out by the heavy take up basket ball. The prospects frost. It has been known to start for basketball this year look good, grazing on oats as early as the 15th report for their usual places after able to graze from 2 to 3 cows per about two weeks of preliminary practacre. Keep the stock on the land all tice. There will be several bright the time, except rainy spells. Then faces out for the new and old places remove them on account of bogging on the team. Those remaining over around on the land—this is injurious \$31,400.00 from last year will be as follows: to the land.

Oreas Ladner at guard, Walter Shaw For any i at center and Oris Ladner at guard.

Necaise, Ralph Saucier, Herman advise you about this matter.
Saucier, Purvis Ladner, Charley Ste \$29,630.00 wart; and Carl Cuevas.

FIRST DAIRY FAIR AT PICAYUNE GOES **OVER IN BIG WAY**

Preacher Wins Two Prizes; Hundreds of Farmers View Registered Stock On Exhibition

The first fair ever held in Picayune in which dairy cattle were featured was a decided success. A large number of cattle were entered and sev-7,600.00 ral hundred farmers attended. Henry Schaller won first prize,

Georg'a Farrel of Picayune second, and Alma Seal of Pine Grove third for calves. R. H. Crosby, lumberman and owner of Hillcrest farms, Whereas it is necessary and proper at presented Georgia Farrell with a cash his meeting to fix the tax levy by which prize of \$10 for the best showman-The Rev. W. I. Williams of

the tax levy for purposes herelastic set.

The Rev. W. I. Williams of Picaout for the rear 1931 be and the same is yune won first prize for the best cow, hereby fixed and levied on all property J. P. Piggot of the Flat Top Communiat the Chief Ovster Inspector is renity second place, and George Spiers 10 mills of Picayune third place. In the two-year-old class W. I Williams won first place and R. T.

Buckley second place.

Sir Thomas Lipton will have to try again if he ever succeeds in getting the American cup. The Enterprise, defending American yacht, outsailed the Shamrock in the first two races and won the third when an accident happened to the British challenger. The fourth race resulted as lenger. The fourth race resulted as f Trust is dated September 3, 1927, and rethe first two, the American yacht corded in Vol. No. 22, pages 368-370, Rec-

"More pleasant? How so?" "Because you're not always being threatened with dismissal."-Lustige Kolner Zeitung.

Oh, Try Hard "If you keep looking at me like hat I'm going to k'ss you.' Well, I can't hold this expression much longer."

constipation

"I HAD a stubbern case of

constinution after a very severe spell of grip," says Mr. John B. Hutchison, of Neosho, Mo. "When I would get constipated, I'd feel so eleepy, tired and worn-out. "When one feels this way,

work is much harder to do, especially farm work. I would have dizzy headaches when I could hardly see to work, but after I read of Black-Draught, I began taking it. I did not have the headaches any more. "When I have the sluggish,

tired feeling, I take a few doses of Black-Draught, and it seems to carry off the poison and I feel just fine. I use Black-Draught at regu-lar intervals. It is easy to take and I know it helps me." This medicine is compossd of pure botanical roots and herbs. Contains no chemi-cals. In 25 cent packages.

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Odine (was reed) a foots about stake Camping space over 18 years STAND FATE AND VERCESTOR WINTER GRAZING IS ADVICE

Excellent Grazing if Planted Early. Soil Builder and Grain for Producing the Next Crop to be Grown

By C. P. BARKER
Agriculturist of Sellers Vocational High School

Perhaps the farmers of Mississippi are forced with the necessity of 17, with the Coach, Mr. Harvill and abundant winter feed crops, because of the continued drought that has reduced corn production to the low-

Reports already indicate that our farmers are buying corn and feedstuff; from others that the present corn crops will not last more than thirty or sixty days, while in only exceptional instances do we learn of farmers who have produced sufficient feedstuff.

\$47,115.00 Due to this shake up possibly the It is not necessary to wait a full 5860.28 grades will run much higher this cropping season to check this matter. It is not necessary to wait a full A number of different winter cover beginning makes a good ending after crops may be planted during the \$68,984.28 finding the teachers would only give month of September, such as rye, oats, and vetch. By planting these in September, you can have good

> For any information regarding the planting dates of any of the above

Highway Commission Gives Notice of Cut Of Salaries 10 Per Cent

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 16, 1930.

Editor Sea Coast Echo:

With a realization that the present crisis with regard to unemployment demands that every action possible be taken that will furnish any measure of relief, the State Highway Commission has issued orders that all salaries be cut ten per cent, that the maximum day labor scale be fixed at one dollar and fifty cents per day, and employees not necessary for the work now at hand be laid off October 1.-

It is the hope of the Commission that this action will permit the employment of a larger number of workers throughout the state where same can be economically used, and thus extend some relief to the class which is in greatest need of relief.

This cut is to apply to very salaried employee in both office and field organizations, and became effective on September 1. The Commission regrets that such

action has become necessary, and it is hoped that this condition will prove to be only temporary.

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

Whereas Tuder B. Carre executed a Deed Building & Loan Association, which Deed winning by five minutes. Thus the ords of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on lands in said Hancock County, in which Deed of Trust the land is described as the guilty of misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined in a sum not less than \$10.00 or more than \$50.00.

Section 5—That the welfare of the oyster resources of Mississippi demanding it, this ordinance shall be manding it, this ordinance shall be chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, at Rules on the Second Monday of October, A. D. 1930 to defend the suit No. 3132 in said Court of Chris. Ladpassage.

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Whereas default has been made in the instrument of said indebtedness and whereas payment of said indebtedness, and whereas the said Geo. R. Rea has declined to act as such Trustee, and said Association, under the authority of said Deed of Trust, has appointed the undersigned, W. V. Yates, as Substituted Trustee, which Substitution is lated August 12, 1930, and recorded in Vol. 28, pages 120, 130 Engrels of Municipals. No. 26 pages 129-130, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on lands in said Han cock County, the said Association has requested the undersigned to duly execute said Deed of Trust according to its terms, hy a sale of the property therein described Now therefore notice is hereby given that the undersigned Substituted Trustee will sell the above described property, at pub lic auction, to the highest bidder, for cash before the front door of the Hancock County Court House, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, within legal hours. for the purpose of paying said indebtedness

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1930. W. V. YATES, Substituted Trustee. Dated this 2th day of September, 1930.

CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

To Mrs. Agues Effinger Ladner, if living; if dead, to her unknown heirs at law or de-You are summened to appear before the

You are summened to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, at Rules on the Second Monday of October, A. D. 1930 to defend the suit No. 3133 in said Court of Garfield Ladner, et al, wherein you are a defendant. The same being a suit to cancel and set aside all claim of defendants, as clouds upon complainants title to Lot No. 92 of the Second Ward of the Town of Waveland, said County and State, according to the official may sof said Town made by E. S. Drake, and filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of said County on July 2, 1905, and to confirm complainants title thereto. This 26th day of August A. D. 1930.

(SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Seafed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County at the office of the Clerk of the said Board not office of the Clerk of the said Board not later than eleven o'clock A. M., Monday, October 6th, for printing and publishing the minutes of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County for a period of one

year.
The successful bidder to furnish bond The amount of his bid.
The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

A G FAVER Clerk,

BOWARD OR THOSOSIONE ING GAS FRANCHISE FROM CITIES ALONG THE COAST

Gulfport Paper Southwestern Gas Company, Serving 140 Cities Sells Gas to Only Six—Hardly Classed In The Gas Selling Business.

ACRES IS LEASED

tions Expected in Seven

South Mississippi

Counties

Acreage blocked by Black and his

portions of Jones and Clarke coun-

In addition to leasing this acreage

the syndicate also has taken in fee

simple some 54,000 acres in Greene

that one of the large oil companies

adjoining the blocks of the Black in-

Black declares that he long has

been convinced that the section of

the county of which Hattiesburg is

the center is underlaid with deposits

of oil and gas. This belief will be

tested shortly in extensive drilling

A well was sunk several years ago

near Bassfield. The drill reached a

tions were abandoned. A check of

depth of 2000 feet when the opera-

the log compares favorably with min-

SAYS NO SPECIAL

By the Negro-Head of Tus-

kegee Says Solution of

Race Problems Found

South.

Waveland, Miss., Sept. 20 .- The

pal of Tuskegee Institute, as ex-

befòre a large interracial audience

Despite discouraging backsets from

time to time, the future is full of

"Notwathstanding the dark pages

n the Negro's history in this coun-

ry," said Dr. Moton, "the Negro has

profited immeasurably by his contact

with American civilization, and has

made good use of his opportunities.

In return he has given America his

unswerving loyalty and has offered

his life for his country in every crisis

from the Boston Massacre and Bunk-

er Hill to the Hindenberg Line. Ger-

man propaganda was powerless

against Negroes during the World

only the opportunity to achieve and

attain the best of which they are

Association, unique religious, educa-

tional and recreational center for the

in 1923 by Bishop R. E. Jones of New

Orleans, as the only institution of its kind in this section, the Association

has developed a valuable 6401-acre

DEATH OF DR. TAYLOR

home near Vinona on Friday, the 15

Mr. D. B. Johnstone-Wallace, wif

Negroes of the South. Established

War and they are less loyal today.

hope, according to Dr. Moton.

FAVORS ARE SOUGHT

eral producing districts elsewhere.

RECENT SPEAKER

and Wayne counties.

operations.

IN HUB TERRITORY

Selling gas to the Gulf Cities is attractive. Cities of the coast cannot THIRD OF MILLION be too careful in dealing with the different companies at so early a stage in the game.

Gulfport has chased the traders out of the temple. It has had quite a controversy and it now seems all for the best. With natural gas in Extensive Drilling Operaplenty in the State no city should sell the right away for twenty-five years at what seems at any cost. It would later resolve to, What price

The Gulfport Guide makes a discovery concerning the Southwestern Gas Company, and among other things, is not afraid to say so and speaks out in meeting. It says: The Guide has made itself clear

past few, days, templates a cheaper, better product and new rate structure.

It seems to The Guide that the conical Company of New Arrest and the conical Company on the local natural gas controversy than 300,000 acres of land that prevails as a citizenship conhave been leased by interests repre-

census of opinion among present and potential customers of natural gas associates is in Forrest, Perry, Wayin this area is to the effect that the ne and Greene counties, Southern tentative rate which the Southwestern Gas & Electric Company has ties and considerable areas in Smith filed with Coast cities is much too and George.

HARDLY IN THE GAS BUSINESS

As a matter of fact, the Southwestern Gas & Electric Company is not to any great extent in the gas business. The territory which this company covers in Northwest Louisiana, East Texas, West Arkansas and the Gulf Coast brings its service to 140 cities and communities, none of which, except the six on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, are served with gas.

FAST SELLING OUT

This company has been disposing of its gas properties. Among those recently sold are Natchez and Shreveport. It is reasonable to believe that a company serving 140 cities, 134 of which are being served with electricity and only six being served with gas, along with the immediate sale of gas properties, is in the electric and not the gas utility business.

ARGUMENT FOR SELLING OUT Suppose the Southwestern Gas & Electric Company could impose upor the cities of the Mississippi Gulf Coast such a rate that it would guarantee large returns, it would have a strengthened argument to present to any prospect in the market for such a franchise.

One advantage in large-scale utility operation is that the spread of service in many cities makes possible economies that are passed on in a fashion to the consumer.

REALLY IN THE CURRENT BUSI-

NESS. Can a company serving several states with electricity bring to six scattered communities any greater advantages in service or rates that follow larger operation?

Also should not these Coast cities have some voice in the disposal of these properties when sold, at least in keeping with the thought that they are entitled to service and security

MISSISSIPPI'S PROVEN FIELDS Certainly in the face of natural gas fields opening up within the state, it would be a futile thing for Coast cities to make contracts at rates that would seem ridiculous as Mississippi's proven fields come in with inexhaus-

tible supplies. GAS ISSUE IS VITAL ONE The gas issue is the most vital one at present on the Coast and has much to do with its future. Our guess is that the Southwestern is not seriously in the gas business. The Coast may have to look finally to others for this service.

BROOKS WILL TRY ROUND TRIP OVER ATLANTIC IN 1931

Lamont Rowlands of Picayune to Furnish Financial Backing for His 22-year Old Pilot.

C. A. Brooks, of Newark, N. J., 22-year-old pilot of the Stinson-De- property on the Gulf front and holds troiter nine-passenger cabin plane every year a series of conferences owned by Lamont Rowlands of Pica- institutions, and schools that attract yune, personal representative of 5,500 to 10,000 visitors annually. President Hoover and federal patronage referee, will attempt a round-trip transatlantic flight next year.

Announcement of the contemplated flight was made by Rowlands and Brooks on a visit to Jackson. The Dr. John P. Taylor, former legisflight will be backed financially by lator and State treasurer, died at h's Rowlands.

Pilot Brooks, who has been flying at the age of 79 years. He was one commercial and private planes for of the best known and most popular six years, hopes to be the first pilot men in north Mississippi. He was to successfully cross, the Atlantic successful planter and business man ocean between the United States and having accumulated a considerable Europe on both the eastern and fortune. A bachelor, he used his

Since taking over the task of fade and women to obtain an education eral patronage referee, Rowlands, who found it necessary to make frequent trips to Washington, has purchased the plane in which he now travels extensively between his Picayune home and the East.

means to assist worthy young men and women to obtain an education. His passing on is a distinct loss to his community and the State.

VISITORS FROM FOREIGN SHORES.

POOR BUSINESS

and daughter, of Newcastle on Tyne England, who are visiting this country gradies of the Mississippi Gulf Coast the Mississippi G ond, born and raised near Oxford, went to New York City where she offered to marry any man who would expressing great admiration for the pay her \$1,000 Several fellows jumped to accept her offer, and nartial payments were made to hind their barrains. In some way theak ed out she was not toting square to be and today she is jehind the barra of apprison and must answer to a charge

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> PAT HARRISON (The Washington Post)

The national campaign is in full ving, now that Senator Pat Harrion has uncorked the vials of his wrath against the Hoover adminis tration and the Republicans in Con-

Other Democrats have become

mere loud speakers, mechanically mouthing the thoughts provided for them by the ingenious Charley Michelson. No one takes them seriously any more. But Pat Harrison invents his own thoughts and clothes them in his own delightful language. His pictures of the devastation wrought by the hated party in power send de-His description of the poverty into area, according to revelations of the revel in this extremity, because of Grey Castle. the glorious vision of redemption unfolded by the inspired Mississippian. ic party is about to work its wizardry rival, start their operations.

poverty into lascivious wealth. when coached by the fertile Michelson, have the ability to make detraction ornamental. They vulgarize the art of criticism and offend impartial listeners by coarse and illhas acquired leases on tracts near or tions are like the roll of thunder in magic mountains-

'Hark! 'Tis an eflin storm from fairyland, Of haggard seeming, but a boon in-

Of all its assailments and tormentors, the Republican party loves Pat Harrison only. The grand old elephant thrills with delight, when he abs and excoriates its indurated hide. There is no poison in his barbs, but rather high compliment in the profane ecstasy with which he punctures his thrusts. O rare Pat

STATE GASOLINE TAX YIELDS \$620,955 FOR MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

State Auditor Carl C. White Gives Figures Showing State's Rich Haul In Gas Tax

The five cent gasoline excise tax ership in the solution of its many realized \$620,955.71 for the state race problems and the answer will be found right here in the South, in the opinion of Dr. R. R. Moton, Booker T. Washington's successor as princi-White.

Although the collection is listed as pressed in an address delivered here 'September." the tax represents the gasoline used in the state during August, as oil companies have until the 29th of the following month to submit reports to the state auditor. The August, 1930, figures com pared with \$666,799.39 for the same

> nonth last year. For the first nine months of 1930, nowever, including in both years the December collection, the figure is larger than for the same period in 1929. The 1930 tax to date totals \$5,167,492.44 as compared to \$5,-155.874.14 for 1929.

April, 1930, with \$743,355.24 paid n gas tax excise taxes, led all other months for both 1929 and 1930. The May, 1929, tax was \$633,549.75. "Negroes ask no special favors of America," continued Dr. Moton, "but

BANKER GRAND JURY FOREMAN

capable. Their faith in fair-minded Leo W. Seal, local banker, was foreman of the Hancock County white leadership leads them to believe that this opportunity will be accorded grand jury last week for circuit court. them. I confidently expect the fu-It is refreshing to note when serious will and helpfulness that will make and successful business men of the ture to be marked by increasing good community give their time to the beteach race a valuable asset to the ter side of public life and for the The occasion of the address was public good. Mr. Seal is executive the seventh anniversary of Gulfside cashier of the Hancock County Bank



WHEN you start at sudden noises, worry over trifles, can't bear the noise that children make, feel irritable and blue—ten to one it's your nerves.

Don't wait until your overwrought nerves have kept you awake half the night and paved the way for another miserable day. Take two teaspoonfuls of Dr. Miles' Nervine and enjoy the relief, that follows. Take two more before you go to bed, Sleep—and wake up ready for the day's duties or pleasures.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet.
Both are the same therapentically. Liquid or Efferves-cent Tablets at all Price \$1.00

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Proprietor of King's Inn, Highland, N. C., Leases Hotel For Immediate Operation

ORGENS SUBJECTED PRINCIPLE SPECIAL SOCIETY SOC

Grey Castle Hotel at Pass Chrisian, Miss., which has had a most successful summer season under the management of Mrs. Alice Blakemore of New Orleans, has y the hated party in power send de-icious waves of gooseflesh along the King, who during the past summer public spine. His vituperation is of season has been operating his own the choicest quality, always inspiring place known as King's Inn. Highthe American people to rise as one lands N. C. Mr. King recently made man and cry, "Hit 'em again, Pat!" his first visit to this section of the country, and after driving around which the people of the United States this section, became, so delighted have been plunged is so vivid and at with the possibilities here that he detractive that the people are enrap-cided that he wanted to bring his Extensive exploration for oil and tured with their squalor, and wear, family down here to live, and made gas is in prospect for the Hattiesburg their rags like royal rainment. They arrangements for the leasing of

> Mr. and Mrs. King and their famly expect to arrive on the Coast between the 1st and 15th of October, and will immediately upon their ar-

Mr. King is an experienced hotel man, having been connected with The Very few opposition orators, even Brakers at Palm Beach; The Old Homestead; Hot Springs, Va.; The Eastman, at Hot Springs, Ark.; and for two years was manager of the Grand at Macanac Island, Michigan; four seasons as assistant manager of tempered abuse. But rare Pat Har- the International Hotel, Niagara rison—ah, when he flays the Repub-Falls, N. Y.; six years with the Murlican party he wields his scalpel so ry Hill Hotel, N. Y. City. Mr. King It is learned on reliable authority gracefully that he elicits rears of ap- then returned to the south and loplause from his writhing victim. His cated at his old home town taking vitriol is aromatic, his deep denuncia- charge of the Plaza Hotel at Anderson, S. C.

Five years ago Mr. King purchased King's Inn at Highlands, N. C., and during this time he has doubled the size of the Inn, and is planning to put on a second addition this winter. Mr .King has advised the owners that he expects to accomplish as much at Grey Castle as he has at King's

Inn. We wish to welcome Mr. and Mrs King and their good family to this section and wish them every success in their new venture.

HOTEL MAN VISITING BAY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hill and two stered at the Hotel Weston and Miss. spent last week with Bay St. Louis route to and fro. Mr. Hill is one of the best hotel men in the country said Mr. White. as chief room clerk of Hotel Roosevelt, New Orleans. His week's stay always secures tag number one. in Bay St. Louis is in the way of a 'than Bay St. Louis and vicinity."

The editor of the Mason Beacon the 16th district. The election returns show that the candidates al- be yellow with white numbers. luded to was snowed under in the pridoughnuts the newspaper man will never be brought to trial, and if so ing the word "truck" on it.

he will not be convicted. Indigestion RELIEVED CARTERS This Purely Vegetable Pill aids nature as a lax-ative in its digestive duties. Often one of

these little pills taken after meals or at bedtime will do wonders, especially when you have overeaten or are troubled with constipation. Remember they are Dr. Carter's formula, young and old can take them.

All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs. CARTER'S IMPILLS

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DR. J. A. EVANS, Dentist. HOURS: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 6. Hancock County Bank Building, TELEPHONE NO. 34. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. PHONE 1944J. HOURS: 9-13-4-5

DR. W. S. SPEER Chiropractor OFFICE AND BESIDENCE 207 MAIN ST. EXPERT MANIPULATIVE THERAPY BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

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> GEX & WALLER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Merchanta Bank Building,

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. DOCTOR CARAMICALIDA CA BISTANA DA

> PHYSIOTHERAPIST. Electrical Treatments

CHIROPRACTOR,

And Scientific Feeding

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Launched in Preparation For Shipment of Nuts Market

Field operatives of the National lecan Marketing association are or-anizing local marketing associations at important centers throughout the outhern pecan belt, according to advices from the national headquarters of the association in Jackson.

Co-operative marketing of nuts as provided for by the association is meeting with the approval of grow ers in all sections. Operatives are experiencing little trouble in securing full memberships for local associations, and officials estimate that as many as 50 locals may be affiliated with the national office when the organization work is finished.

Plans are being completed for the launching of a sales campaign, in preparation for the movement of the crop to market about the first of No vember. This year's crop is estimated at about the same as last year, when approximately 38,000,000 lbs. of pecans were harvested.

AUTO TAGS FOR NEW YEAR WILL BE YELLOW WHITE COMBINATION

Tags Must Be Purchased December 1st—Tags Soon Soon To Be Shipped To 82 Counties.

commission, composed of himself, Chairman Brown Williams of the state highway commission and State Treasurer H. C. Yawn, had just returned from the Louisiana penitentiary farm at Angola where the tags are being manufactured and that the contract for the tags, however, was let to Robinson Brothers Motor Comnteresting little daughters were reg- pany of Jackson and Centerville,

After assigning numbers to the vafriends, spending each day at some rious counties, with the alphabetical different point on the coast by auto order being followed, the tags will be shipped at once to the 82 sheriffs,

vacation, "there is no place I like mines the number of tags to a counbetter for a vacation," said Mr. Hill, ty is by using figures for the pretion, during the year.

The background of the tags will For the first time in "tag history" mary run-off, and it is dollars to the state will require trucks to carry a specially designed tag, one bear-

Heretofore there was no distinction between truck and passenger car

All sales-are made through sher-An effort was made at the 1930

regular session of the legislature to require two tags on all motor vehicles, but the majority declined to accept the proposal.

THOUGHTFUL COURTESY.

The Lorraine Flower Shop, by Wm. F. Adams, at Pass Christian, very thoughtfully favored the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce with a andsome potted palm, of exquisite symetry and verdant beauty. Mrs. den, the secretary, has effectively placed the plant, and with the addition of a table acquarium, adds to the attractiveness and cheerfulness of the interior of the place.

> WHAT A WOMAN 45 TO 49. SHOULD WEIGH

Beware of Fat

As women grow older they are apt ing installments and sum or sums of monto take on weight—best to watch out and keep from growing fat—weigh Hines Yellow Pine Trustees or the legal and keep from growing fat-weigh ure is ideally perfect and you can feel happy.

As women grow older they are apt

Ages 45 to 49 129 Pounds Ft. 11 In. Ft. 0 In. Ft. 1 In. Ft. 2 In. Ft. 3 In. Ft. 142 Ft. 5 In. 6 In. 151 Ft. 5 Ft. 7 In. 5 Ft. 8 In. 159 Ft. 9 In. 163 Weights given include ordinary indoor clothing.

If you are overweight cut out pies pastries, cakes and candy for 4 weeks—then weigh yourself—go light on potatoes, rice, butter creamand sugar—eak lean meat—chicken, fish, salads green vegetables and

SARSAADSAADSIDASIERE aryle (de payle) sie just AID ACTIVE LIST

pales Campaign Will Be Five Million Dollars for Highways Made Available As Delegation Visits Washington

> Federal aid for completion of state highway projects for which county bonds have been voted will be made available as rapidly as construction well Adam, wife of the bleutenantactivities warrant, and Mississippi governor of Mississippi, succeeded in will participate in federal aid funds landing a 94-pound tarpon. It is the for the first time since July 1, 1929, reports from Washington indicate. A delegation was sent to Washngton last week with Forrest B.

Jackson, assistant attorney-general, funds could, under an obscure act ment to be matched by federal aid. and Pass Christian.

UNDER DEED OF TRUST. hereas, William M. Archer and Elsie Archer, being indebted unto the Ed-

ward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees in the sum of Thirty One Hundred Fifty 50.00) Dollars, executed and delivered un-o the said Edward Hines Yellow Pine rustees their certain installment note, ated July 21st, 1928 for the principal sum f Thirty One Hundred Fifty (\$3,150.00) Dollars, payable as follows: \$630.00 on or before the 21st day of July, 1929, and \$630.00 on or before the 21st day of July of each succeeding year thereafter, the fi-nal installment of which is due on or be-fore the 21st day of July, 1933, with internal installment of which is the part of second installment from date until paid at the rate of Six (6) per each installment from date until paid at the rate of Six (6) per each installment at the rate of Six (6) per each installment at installment note and each installment at maturity, the said C. M. Lane and maturity, the said William M. Archer and Edith Person Lane did, on the 8th day of June, 1929, execute and deliver unto Sale of 1931 motor vehicle licenses begins in Mississippi in ten weeks.
Although it may seem to many motorists that the 1930 maroon and purple tag was bought "only yesterday" realization of the nearness to December 1 when the tags go on sale was made in an announcement today was made in an announcement today and note contains a provision providing that if the grantors therein fail or refuse to pay any installment of said note on the date on which same or any part thereof or the interest thereon becomes due, then and in that event, each and all of the remaining installments and sum or sums of money shall, at the option of the said Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees or the legal owner or holder of said note, without notice of said option to anyone, become due and payable, and shall render the said deed of trust subject to immediate the said deed of trust subject to immediate

pay the installment which became due on the 21st day of July, 1929, and has failed and refused to pay each installment which has become due since the 21st day of July, the 21st day of July, 1929, and has failed and refused to pay each installment which has become due since the 21st day of July, 1929, and has failed and refused to pay the taxes on said land for the year 1929, and the said Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees has exercised the said option contained in the said, note and all of the installments in said note and sum or sums of money due and payable, and has declared each and all of the installments in said note and sum or sums of money due and payable, and the said C. M. Lane and Edith Pear-artilly of the installment in said note and sum or sums of money due and payable, and the said C. M. Lane and Edith Pear-artilly of the installment in said note and sum or sums of money due and payable, and the said C. M. Lane and Edith Pear-artilly of the installment which has become due since the 21st day of May, 1930, and failed and refused to pay fused to pay the taxes on said land for the year 1929, and the said Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees has exercised the said option contained in the said, note and the said option contained in the said note and sum of the installment which the year 1929, and the said Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees has exercised the said option contained in the said note and sum of the installment which the year 1929, and the said Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees has exercised the said option contained in the said note and option contained in the said note and option contained in the said option contained i Adams county leads the list and always secures tag number one.

The way the tag commission determines the number of tags to a county is by using figures for the preceding year and adding 10 per cent for, a possible increase in registration during the year.

and has declared each and all of the installment sum or sum or sum of money due and payable, and the balance due on said installment note, and I, as trustee named in the said deed of trust, having been requested so to do by the said Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees, will, on MONDAY, THE STH DAY OF OCTOBER, the said Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees, will on

tees, will on during the year.

Color of the tags this year will be tees, will on MONDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF OCTOBER, the Courthouse in the town of Bay St. Louis, in Hancock County, Mississippi, of realized \$620,955.71 for the state of Mason Beacon of Mississippi during August, according to figures released Monday at Jackson by State Auditor Carl C.

White.

The editor of the Mason Beacon Color of the tags this year will be A. D., 1930, during legal hours, at the front door of fer for sale and will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash to the highest and best bidder for cash to the highest and will sell at public auction to the fer for sale and will sell at public auction for fer for sale and will sell at public auction to the first of sale and will sell at public auction for cash the first of sale and will sell at public auction to the first of sale and will sell at public auction to the first of sale and will sell at public auction for sale and will sell at public auction to the first of sale and will sell at public auction to the first of sale and will sell at public auction for sale and will sell at public auction to the fourth House in the Courth Mossissippi, of copied after the colors of Mississispi during legal hours, at the front door of the Courth House in the Court, Mississippi, of copied after the colors of Mississispipi during legal hours, at the front door of the Courth House in the

fer for sale and will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash the land described in the said deed of trust or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the balance due on said installment note, said lands being described as follows to-wit:

The South Half (S½) of the Northeast Quarter (NE½) of the Southeast Quarter (NE½) of the Southeast Quarter (NE½) of the Southeast Quarter (NE½) of Section Thirty-Four (34), Township Six (6), South of Range Fifteen (15) West, in Hancock County, Mississippi.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as trustee, which is believed to be good:

Witness my Signature, this the 10th day of September, A. D., 1930.

Trustee.

witness my Signature, this the 10th day

of September, A. D., 1930. T. W. DAVIS, Trustee. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND UNDER DEED OF TRUST

Whereas B. F. McCallister, being in-debted unto the Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees in the sum of Fifteen Hundred (\$1500.00) Dollars, executed and delivered unto the said Edward Hines Yellow Pine Prustees his certain installment note, dated June 22nd, 1929, for the principal sum of Fifteen Hundred (\$1500.00) Dollars payable as follows: \$300.00 on or before the
4th day of May, 1930, and \$300.00 on or
before the 4th day of May of each succeeding year thereafter, the final install Elections
ment of which is due on or before the 4th
day of May, 1934, with interest on each infeellment from date until noid of the rate stallment from date until paid, at the rate of Six (6) percent per annum; and to secure the payment of the said installment note and each installment at maturity, the said B: F. McCallister did, on the 22nd day of June, 1929, execute and deliver unto W. Davis as trustee, his certain deed of trust conveying to the said T. W. Davis, as Trustee the land hereinafter described, the said deed of trust being of record in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery
Court of Hanceck County, Mississippi, in
Land Mortgage Record Book 24 at page 500, which said note and deed of trust contains a provision providing that if the grantor therein fails or refuses to pay any
Institute of the said note on the date of trust Tick Eradications 250.00

CONSERVATION OF HEALTH. installment of the said note on the date County Health Officers _____on which same or any part thereof or interest thereon becomes due, then and in Aut Eradications _____ that event, each and all of the remain

Whereas, the said B. F. McCallister fail.

Whereas, the said B. F. McCallister fail. ed and refused to pay the installment which became due on the 4th day of May, 1930, and has failed and refused to pay 1930, and has falled and refused to pay the taxes on said land for the year 1920, and the said Edward Hines Yellow Pinc Trustees has exercised the said option contained in the said deed of trust and note, and has declared each and all of the installments in the said note and sum or sums of money due and payable, and the said B. F. McCallister having failed and refused to pay the balance due on said installment note, and I, as trustee named in the said deed of trust having been requested so to do by the said Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees, will on MONDAY THE 6TH DAY OF OCTOBER, MONDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D., 1980,

during legal hours, at the front door of the Court House in the Tewn of Bay St.

Louis, in Hancock County, Mississippi, of Ger for sale and will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash the lands described in the said deed of trust or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the balance due on said in stallment note; and lands being described in the said of trust or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the balance due on said in stallment note; and lands being described in CURRENT LOA

MRS, Beidwicke Adriv LANDS OF BUTARRON Avergend on Island

Wife of Lieutenant-Governor Is Second Woman in History to Land Silver King on Coast.

After an exciting struggle off Cat Island Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Bidsecond time a woman has landed a tarpon on the Coast, says the Mississippi Guide.

Other members of the Goose Point armed with an opinion of Attorney-Tarpon Club who engaged in the general Geo. T. Mitchell that six sport Saturday failed to score any counties already voting highway strikes. Among those in the party passed in 1928, contribute their was Emile Godcheaux of New Orfunds to the state highway depart- leans and fishermen from Belzoni

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND UNDER DEED OF TRUST

> Whereas, C. M. Lane and Edith Pearson Lane, being indebted unto the Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees in the sum of Ten Hundred Fifty (\$1050.00) Dollars, executed and delivered unto the said Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees their certain installment note, dated June 8th, 1929, for the principal sum of Ten Hundred Flity (\$1050.00). Dollars, payable as follows: \$210.00 en or before the 31st day of May, 1930, and \$210.00 on or before the 31st day of May of May of each succeeding year thereafter, the final installment of Which is due on or before the 31st day of May, 1934, with interest in each last limit from the succeeding year. of June, 1929, execute and deliver unto T. W. Davis as trustee their certain deed of trust, conveying to the said T. W. Davis as trustee the land hercinafter described, the said deed of trust being of record in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Land Mortgage Record Book 24 at page 524, which said note and deed of trust contains a provision providing that if the grantors therein fail or refuse to pay any installment of said note on the date or which the same or any part thereof or the interest thereon becomes due, then and in that event, each and all of the remaining installments and sum or sums of money shall, at the option of the said Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees or the legal owner or holder of said note, without notice of said option to anyone, become due and payable, and shall render the said

deed of trust subject to immediate fore-Pearson Lane failed and refused to pay the installment which became due on the 31st day of May, 1930, and failed and re-

BUDGET-1930-1931

HANCOCK COUNTY, MISS. Be it ordered by the Board that the budget as prepared by the Board for the year 1930-1931 of the expenses of the County as

estimated by the Board of Supervisors for utes and published as provided by law. ADMINISTRATIVE

Courts Clerk of Courts _____County Attorney Sheriff _____ Justice of the Peace _____ Court Stenographers PROTECTION OF PERSONS County flealth Officers _____ 3750.00 to take on weight—best to watch out and keep from growing fat—weight weight yourself today and see if your weight and height compare with figures beand payable, and shall render the said lower of the legal of trustees or the legal without no lower or holder of said note, without no lower or holder or said note, without no lower or holder or said note, without no lower or holder or said note, without no CHARITIES & CORRECTIONS.

EDUCATION ADVERTISING. INTEREST.

fish, salads given vegetables and fruit.

Take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.—This is the easy, safe and sensible way to take of fat—an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts last 4 weeks—get it at Atlas Drug Store, Bay St. Louis, or Waveland Drug Store, Waveland, Miss.—or at any drug store in the world. You'll be gloriously alive—vigorous and vivacious in 4 weeks.

essary to satisfy the balance due on said in stallment note; said lands being described and said and protectiou—Bonds 21000.00

CURRENT LOANS

General County & Road and Bridge Loan Warrants is, 300.00

Bridge Loan Warrants Court and ex officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors in and for fhe County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing transcript is a true and correct copy of the budget as adopted in me as Trustee, which is believed to be world. You'll be gloriously alive—vigorous and vivacious in 4 weeks.

Trustee.

Chancery Clenk.

Poorhouse Maintenance _____ 3000.00 Poorhouse Buildings -----Prisoners ______ Kings Daughters _____ Superintendent of Education ----Gulfport Fair ---Advertising ______Research Commission _____ Issue January 1st. 1913 ____ Issue March 1st. 1925
Issue May 1st. 1925
Issue July 1st. 1925
Read Portection Bonds

Contrary to custom, doors of St. Tammary hotel at Mandeville, over the Louisiana line, will be kept open GULFPORT AND THE this winter. The proprietors are planning and negotiating for the installation of a heating system throughout in order to take care of the winter trade. Mandeville, on Lake Pontchartrain, is one of the piney woods resorts of that section and many go there for the benefit to be gained from the healing properties of the balsamic breath, rest and recreation.

The St. Tammany hotel is easily the most modern hotel in that section of Louisiana. It was built only a few seasons ago by Brown Bros., well-known residents and real estate operators. They had built it with a sion granted a right-of-way franchise view of leasing the property, but information for a rail line proposed to be startview of leasing the property, but instead they have had to take it over to

Mr. Brown, the senior brother, is in charge, and says he is hopeful for his first winter's experiment. There than that in and around Mandeville and Covington.

All through the summer many a day, either at Mandeville or Coving- prior contacts in New Orleans, Gulfton, preferably the former because of port needs another line.

son. And what price soft shell crabs! of Gulfport,

until ready for market.

over with, fair-sized crustaceans of this kind now sell \$1.50 per dozen possibly two or three generations or six for \$1.00. Larger ones at a disproportionaate advance.

open. Many dollars that otherwise do not remain here would find lodgment in local pockets and subsequently through the gamut of local channels.

Getting to Mandeville on the highway one must detour over to Abita Springs if bound for Covington. the detour sign is found on almost of the woods.

Business at Covington is goodit has never lagged. There are more stores and shops along the business streets to the lineal feet than any town of its size and population. Where the trade comes from is not revealed, but it might be surmised it is created by the constant throngs of visitors who go to Covington for health and recreation. The tourist, too, stops at Covington, and several educational institutions, like in Bay St. Louis, adds to business possibilities and results.

Covington is one of the high spots along the highway between this side of New Orleans and Baton Rouge. Leaving Covington, Hammond looms up and is one of the busy and thriving of Louisiana spots.

A visit to Mandeville and Covington from Bay St. Louis by way of the Old Spanish Trail is quite easy and delightful, wide roads in splendid condition make these places accessi-ble, and for the traveler who would seek the unusual in old buildings days. and somewhat archaic architecture, here is the section to visit. Many a house at Mandeville and Covington is deville and Covington and Abita seemingly and easily over one hun-springs is something different and dred years old. Here are estates of worthy of the time and effort.

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the building and loan plan.

You pay us every month like you pay rent. At the end of so many years the house with its gardens and beauty belong to

Save Money With Us.

If you do not care to build or

buy a home now, start saving with us. So much aside every

twice a year. Ask about our paid-up atock certificate plan.

COAST NEED MORE

L. & N.'s Export Business Largely at Mobile—I. C. R. R. Favors New Orleans.

Prospects for a third railroad to enter the port of Gulfport brightened this week when the city commised within the next few months.

The port of Gulfport has suffered during past years for lack of shortline facilities to tap the great trunk is no prettier piney woods section lines which pass through or near the Orleans and Mobile.

Both Covington and Mandeville export freight, because of the nature Holy Communion in a body at the daries and cities. have had a prosperous summer sea- and location of the system, is left 7:30 Mass last Friday morning in son, particularly the week-end busi- largely at Mobile; and by the G. & S. I. division of the Illinois Central, avail themselves out from New Or- which through the years has failed to leans for the week-end excursion push local port business because of trip, either by boat or auto, to spend its more voluminous business and

Though no announcement has been Mandeville appeals to the palate made as to the persons or companies for trade, featuring that delicious behind the project, nor of the route to Mandeville by the stranger for the dently expected that it will run in a which they will have said for Helen and tastes of the artist. We to Mandeville by the stranger for the first time impresses one that there is northwesterly direction from Gulf-nothing else but the soft shell crab. It is featured, advertised and devoured by the thousands during the sea-leaving the nation through the port and will derive its revenues almost wholly from freight entering or leaving the nation through the port and will derive its revenues almost wholly from freight entering or leaving the nation through the port and will derive its revenues almost wholly from freight entering or leaving the nation through the port and will derive its revenues almost wholly from freight entering or leaving the nation through the port and will derive its revenues almost wholly from freight entering or leaving the nation through the port and which they will have said for Helen. Which they will have said for Helen. The others will follow soon.

A WEEK OF IT. ed by the thousands during the sea- leaving the nation through the port

Such a line, following hard upon announcement of the federal approed in quite an industry and that is priation for increasing the depth of ed in quite an industry and that is harbor and channel to 26 feet, would it would soon stop. them in different water traps and mean increased utilization of local transferring at various intervals port facilities. It would mean, during the stage of metamorphosis bluntly, more ships, and every ship The season of visitors at rush peak 000 local payroll.—Gulfport Guide.

back. Buildings that have seen How- Louisiana under the dominion of five ever, these seems to be ready market flags. Coving ton is quite colorful everyone was singing the once, pop-school have met and elected their everyone was singing the once, pop-school have met and elected their everyone was singing the once, pop-school have met and elected their everyone was singing the once, pop-school have met and elected their everyone was singing the once, pop-school have met and elected their everyone was singing the once, pop-school have met and elected their everyone was singing the once, pop-school have met and elected their everyone was singing the once, pop-school have met and elected their everyone was singing the once, pop-school have met and elected their everyone was singing the once, pop-school have met and elected their everyone was singing the once, pop-school have met and elected their everyone was singing the once, pop-school have met and elected their everyone was singing the once, pop-school have met and elected their everyone was singing the once and the pop-school have met and elected their everyone was singing the once and the pop-school have met and elected their everyone was singing the once and the pop-school have met and elected their everyone was singing the once and the pop-school have met and elected their everyone was singing the once and the pop-school have met and elected their everyone was singing the once and the pop-school have met and elected their everyone was singing the once and the pop-school have met and elected their everyone was singing the once and the pop-school have met and the po just before the boat pulls out for in this respect. The stucco building ular tune, "It Ain't Gonna Rain No officers for this year. They are as CITY LOSES FORCE and red tile roof, the modern store More." other points building with its great sheets of glass this extent and a new industry but rather the quaint compelling construction of either the Spanish or inception. But we would not dis-parage these. For here is atmos-phere color romance It lines would not us at S. J. A. tried our best phere, color, romance. It lives, vi- to make things bright inside while the brates and is a veritable breathing clouds loomed heavily outdoors, and Mandeville, too, has its putt-putt element. What would New Orleans some of us actually managed to element. What would New Orleans some of us actually managed to wart; Treasurer, Esther Perkins; Re be without the old Cathedral, Cabildo screw up some rainy day grins. But porter, Edith Spiers; Sponsor, Mr ized. If the present rate of minia-ture golf courses continue these will without its "Oldest house in Amer." Screw up some rainy day grins. But porter, Edith Spiers; Sponsor, Mr. Barker. soon outnumber the filling station. ica?" San Antonio without the Ala- progress of our Gym: The workmen mo, California without its missions had to lay off during several days of and so on almost ad libitum. Tradi- the past week on account of the tion lives, we thrive on sentiment and weather, and of course that means The Louisiana Highway department thrill at romance. Bay St. Louis that we are just that many days resistence in road improvement and was discovered by Bienville and Ibermoved from seeing the completion of ville, its St. Louis bay was named our gym. every road intersection in that neck after the beloved King of France; tions Bay St. Louis has been a favorite place of habitat. None will dis-

count this. as we have families of old who knew nothing but Bay St. Louis or Biloxi. Montross, Boudreaux's or Desports. Bay St. Louis had its Cantoni's and later its hotel Toulme and other places. More modernly, the Bird Cage and Villar's Villa and Mrs. Al-

len's Bay St. Louis Hotel. The glories of the past in retrospection well our eyes and press the heart. But, after all, it is such sweet sorrow. How we love to live the past over and over. And yet touring trip through the West. none would wish to go back to those

An auto trip for the day to Man-

WORK AND PLAY ATSJA

SENIORS ORGANIZE.

ty-one held its first meeting a few days after the opening of school. Plans for the month of September were discussed and officers for the year were elected as follows:

Joan Mauffray, President; Marie
Quintini, Vice President; Dorothy
Moss, Secretary; Ruth Chauvet,

Much to its astonishment the class found that they really had the in-credible sum of 85 cents left from their Junior year. With such a plendid balance as an incentive, they have resolved to make those figures leap ahead so that it won't be ong before they have enough to buy R. R. FACILITIES the large pennant which they are determined to place at the top of the stage of the new gymnasium and which will represent Class '31.

The "Jolly Juniors" of 1930 are still quite as jolly as last year—that is at the right time, but they have make our room attractive by growing grown quite dignified also. Really pot plants and making health posters, you wouldn't recognize them. Just in the study of the health posters we as every class in the past has said, have a health inspection in the mornso is the present class saying, "We're ing, every one is working hard trying going to make ours the best class to get on the health chart.

ever." But Class '31 is setting out Attractive arithmetic box with the grim determination to make

theirs beat them all. As regards the Freshies all that the Seniors have to say is "Watch

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS HONOR FORMER CLASSMATE'S MEMORY.

The entire High School received Helen Wolfe, whom Death took from them during the past summer.

Helen was dearly loved by all the girls at S. J. A. and she shall always have a splendid place in their hearts. Knowing that prayer is the best ing the class into groups and each way of honoring the memory of group making a booklet on the pictheir loved classmate they have re-ture assigned us. We study the picsolved to have several Masses said ture from the standpoint of it's for the repose of her soul. Last theme, the style and composition and

Sunday (2 weeks ago)-It started and all were glad to see it come. Monday—They did not seem to mind it much, because they thought Tuesday-Some more of it.

Wednesday-Still more of it-then the people began to cry. Thursday-Again! Oh how eople did feel then!

Friday-That was enough, eople were almost crazy. Saturday—Here again!

time nearly everyone was frantic. Sunday-The sun came out and

RAIN MOST UNPOPULAR AT

However the sun has deigned to the settlement of that time was show himself again during these last founded by the Choctaw Indians who days-and so the workmen have renamed it Chicapoula, and for genera- sumed their tasks, the building of our gym goes on apace and we are all officers: President, Leamon Ladner; happy once more at S.-J. A.

"Happy days are here again!" Harvill. We are going to meet again Covington are the same families who meaning that we have accustomed soon and select our Motto, flower and been comfortable described as a select our Motto, flower and been comfortable described as a select our Motto, flower and been comfortable described as a select our Motto, flower and been comfortable described as a select our Motto, flower and been comfortable described as a select our Motto, flower and been comfortable described as a select our Motto, flower and been comfortable described as a select our Motto, flower and been comfortable described as a select our Motto, flower and been comfortable described as a select our Motto, flower and been comfortable described as a select our Motto, flower and been comfortable described as a select our Motto, flower and been comfortable described as a select our Motto, flower and been comfortable described as a select our Motto, flower and been comfortable described as a select our Motto, flower and been comfortable described as a select our Motto, flower and been comfortable described as a select our Motto, flower and been comfortable described as a select our Motto and been comfortable described as a select our Motto and been comfortable described as a select our Motto and been comfortable described as a select our Motto and been comfortable described as a select our Motto and been comfortable described as a select our Motto and been comfortable described as a select our Motto and been comfortable described as a select our Motto and been comfortable described as a select our Motto and been comfortable described as a select our Motto and been comfortable described as a select our Motto and been comfortable described as a select our Motto and been comfortable described as a select our Motto and been comfortable described as a select our Motto and been comfortable described as a select our Motto and been comfortable described as a select our Motto and been comfortable described as a select our Motto and been comfortable described as a select our Motto and been comfo

make the pilgrimage year after year. ourselves to the routine of scholas-It has been that way for generations, tic discipline. And are we studying? For, after all, aren't we all creatures If you could be with us an hour each of habit and slaves of custom? Just night you would wonder why we don't make grade of 100 per cent in every subject. We had our fun "in the The latter place furnished Hotel good ole summer time" but we're making up for it now.

CLASS '32 IS NOW COMPLETE.

Since the arrival of Anne Partridge and Effie Graham Powers, Class '32 has rounded out its quota. Anne returned Friday after spending the summer in the North and Effie arrived Saturday from a wonderful

Chicken Philosophy.

Hard work means nothing to a hen. She just keeps on digging what the business prognosticators grades. This unit of work that the Juniors are getting instruction in this other If the ground is hard, she scratches

If it's dry, she digs deeper.

If she strikes a rock, she works If she gets a few more hours of daylight, she gives us a few more

eggs.

But always she digs up worms and turns them into hardshelled profits, as well as tender profitable broilers.

Did you ever see a pessimistic hen?
Did you ver hear of one starving to death waiting for worms to dig them.

elves to the surface?
Did you ever hear one cackle beenuse work was hard?

Not on your-life. They save their breath for digging and their cackle for eggs—Caldwell County, Ky.

Wrong, Of Course?

or George!" said the first w

SHARRISH (BLO) PINEWS

PRIMARY. (Lois Ladner)

The primers and first grade who brush their teeth twice daily are given a red star on a chart. Those who brush their teeth seven days get an extra star. Much interest is shown in getting the stars as a re-ward for cleaning the teeth.

We are beginning a study of In lians. We are collecting pictures of Indians for study. On our bulletin board we have

posted a picture of children playing Indians. We enjoyed talking about these children and posting sentences about the picture.

SECOND GRADE.

(Hilda Shaw) We have just completed an interesting study of the flag. We have enjoyed making a large flag for our room, and learning the flag song, "The Three Little Stars."

We have been very busy trying to Attractive arithmetic booklets have بنہ been made

THIRD & FOURTH GRADES (Elodie Ladner)

We have been making the Study of Composition very interesting by the use of booklets on flowers. The fourth grade has been making

a study of North Amercia. Much interest has been created by the students drawing maps, locating boun-The third grade is busy making

health charts. FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

(Verda Lizana) The sixth grade is enjoying an interesting study of pictures by divid-

We are also collecting data for a booklet on the history of Sellers

SEVENTH & EIGHTH GRADES (Leo Shaw)

The eighth grade has just completed the study of how our money is made and also about the different kinds of saving accounts they might make if they only had the money. This study has meant a lot to us as we did not realize until now exact

ly where we got our money. The various classes in the High

follows' ident, Lugis Necaise; Vice President, Aron Ladner, Secretary, Etha Shaw;

dent, Carl Cuevas, Vice President, Walter Shaw; Secretary, Marine Ste

Herman Saucier; Vice President, Oreas Ladner; secretary, Lee Spiers; Treasurer, Louise Shaw; Reporter, Etha Moran; Sponsor, Miss Anna

SENIOR CLASS

(Lola Pearl Matlock) On September 23, the Senior class met with the English teacher, Miss Carlisle, and elected the following Vice President and Reporter, Lola Pearl Matlock; Secretary and Treas-TID-BITS FROM THE FIRST ROOM urer, Elberta Ladner; Sponsor, Mr.

There were only two pupils added and Lola Pearl Matlock, Oak Grove. We are enjoying our work very

much. We have started keeping diaries in our English class. AGRICULTURE DEPT.

(Leamon Ladner 12th Grade) Mr. Barker has just completed a unit in cover crops with his all day The winter cover crops

studied in this unit were Austrian winter peas, vetch, rye, barley and oats. In this unit the boys were given the value of these crops from at Fayard's residence. several standpoints. Especially the and also as a hay crop in April. The at Hotel Weston.

J. H. Miles. foreman to be posed of 21 hovs. grazing of these crops and the turn- at Kenwood, Theo Tudury's.

posed of 21 boys. Mr. Barker also has a Class of boys from the 6th and 7th

tree borer. Mr. Barker further states that he feels proud of his boys in Agriculture. Due to the fact that they are If it's wet, she digs where it's dry. doing better and more work than his boys have in the past. Mr. Barker also states that his hobby is to teach the boys to stay at home and make day.' a living and not to "roam from pillar".

to post."
The Home Economics Classes ar making their plans for their Home Project work. Very interesting pro-jects have been selected. The second year Home Economics class is studying "Child Care," A great deal of interest is being shown in the class demonstrations with this unit.

Nyah-H-H

vhere before?" "I wouldn't he surpirsed; that' There I usually wear it."—Tiger.

And a Feace

Mrs. Newlyrich—I want a terres
jal globe for my little boy.

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JOS. O. MAUFFRAY Bay St. Louis, Miss.

SINCE FEBRUARY

Crew of American Telephone Company Ends Labors and Operations On Toll Lines

Located here since February and making Bay St. Louis its living head-quarters, construction force for the American Telephone Company, which owns and maintains the telephone route along the Louisville and Nashville R. R. rightaway between New Orleans and Mobile, embracing the Mississippi Gulf Coast section, is closing its work and this week will witness the work finished and the crews gone. Part of the crew men have been located at Hotel Weston and the other at Kenwood hotel on the beach front and kept by Mrs.

to the regular class for this session.

The Bay St. Louis crew worked from New Orleans out this way, while from Mobile towards Bay St. Louis. The presence of these men in Bay St. Louis has added considerably to the local life and financial and business phase. These men, four of whom have married locally while here, have

mingled and became acquainted and have made friends. The personnel of the heads of various groups of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company are M. N. Mandott, foreman, nine men,

W. S. Awtry, foreman, eight men

J. H. Miles, foreman, ten men, also

at Tudury's Kenwood. These gentlemen and their forces all fine young men from various Southern States, have been here since the early part of the year and formed many acquaintances and friends.

The Corpse Has Not Been Found. "How do you like my dress, Tom? Dad got it for my eighteenth birth-"Certainly worn well, hasn't it?"

We Give Legal Stamps "Are you the man who lectures o

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TARIA SANTESTA

Notice of Declaration Dividend Mississippi Power Company

CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK

The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 per share on the \$7 preferred stock and \$1.50 per share on the \$6 preferred stook of Mississippi Power Company has been declared, payable Oct. 1, 1930 to stock holders of record on Sept. 20, 1930.

B. E. EATON, President



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There is No Parting Anywhere.

Control Is A Great Thing. Coach How many runs did they Angry Widow (after learning husand left her nothing): "I want you get off you in the first inning?

o take 'Rest in peace' off that ombstone I ordered yesterday." Stonecutter: "I can't do that, but can put something underneath." "All right. Put til I come.". Public Service.

Picther-Only six. "And in the second?" "Eight." "And in the third?" "Aw, in the third I blew up and

went all to pieces,"-The Bark.

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VEAL LOIN STEAKS, LB.	$\overline{-30c}$
CHOPS PORTER HOUSE LB	$\overline{-30c}$
HAMS PICNIC LB.	18c
HAMS ARMOUR'S Half or whole li	² 23c
SALT SIDE LB.	-14c

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<u>SALMONS</u>		
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For The Campaign Of Clean Up And Paint Up

By Chamber of Commerce A son weighing nearly eight pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril S. Bay St. Louis Chamber of Com-Slyfield at their home in Simpson merce, standing for all that is pro-gressive and representing the con-ing of last week. Mr. Slyfield, of structive interest of the city as a Bay St. Louis, connected with the whole and the individual concern, has been conducting a campaign for pany at Ocean Springs. for bettering sanitary conditions and

for hettering sanitary conditions and premise beautification, further accentuated this campaign during the week by distributing large two-colored sign cards, by the cartoonist, Bro. Peter, president St. Stanislaus Briggs, of "Ain't it a Grand and Glorious Feeling" fame. The show cards were distributed by Mrs. Juden, a Mercy Hospital. New Orelans, from a minor surgical operation, through the stimulous of the spant of clean nesday and spianasto be back home and at his post of duty by next week.

SON TO MR. AND MRS. CYRIL

SLYFIELD.

CITY ECHOES

Mrs. Simon is Mrs. Beatty's mother.

-Mrs. Claude Monti and party of friends motored over to New Orleans Monday, the day of possibly less traf-fic over the highway of part concrete

-If every citizen of Bay St. Louis would do something to beautify his or her property the effect upon the looks of the community wuld be remarkable.

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shivorth motoring through from Sarasota, Florida, spent the week-end in Bay St. Louis and vicinity and were registered at the Hotel Weston.

-Mrs. J. Ryan of Cristobel, C. Z., after spending a week in Bay St. Louis returned on the "Amapala" with our "Riviere" and brings back tel Weston. glowing praise.

—Bernard Blaize, young son of Ex-Mayor and Mrs. G. Y. Blaize, ing the past week or two for college, and has matriculated at A. & M. -Richard Koch, Sr., resident manmeat last week, has sufficiently recovered to be back at his post in the ony.

meat department of the store. -Advertising in The Echo is one way to make people know what you have to sell when you have it. There may be other methods, but we know of none that does the work as well, or as cheaply.

beneficial. He made the trip in his automobile and has taken many sidetrips in that section part of the trip. -Mr. George E. Pitcher, repre-

senting the American Thread Company, is away on one of his long busitime in the business sections of larger cities in Oklahoma, with Tulsa as one of the principal points. Business depression in that section is not felt

-News comes from Hattiesburg an immediate operation. At last acfrom Hancock county in the Lower House of the legislature was doing nicely and his early recovery is anti- University of Alabama last year.

-Mr. and Mrs. George L. Moore and three charming children, who have been spending the summer at have been spending the summer at treatment for his consult condition.

morning to undergo medical treat turned home. ment at Touro Infirmary, New Or-leans. She has been sick for some hope for her early restoration to home was made leisurely and afford-

ciation have every hoye for a most on Rouge to further pursue academsuccessful card and lotto benefit at ic work. Miss Power will continue the Hotel Weston 'Hotel Thursday her studies at St. Joseph's Academy. night of this week, many tallys sold in advance and many members of other organizations promising to attend. The funds realized will be ap- frequent Pine Hills golf links every propriated to defray cost of delegates Sunday morning, at an hour when to the National convention at Chi- the sun is beginning to peep over the

cago next year. -Contractor Edw. Osbourn is making splendid headway on the fill- on Saturdays and these devotees of board had long ago anticipated this ing station he is constructing at the golf are getting both health and reand kept in the yards of the L. & N. intersection of Main street and Old creation out of the game that has be-Spanish Trail, and hopes to have it come national. finished for the first, when it will be occupied by the Superior Oil Company, with Gus Capdepon in charge. Another filling station will soon be conducted practically within the limits of the city, making a total ofit would be hard to say.



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A Beautiful Permanent Given With Imported Solution.

Every Wave Guaranteed, La Nailonale Beauty Salon

PIAZZA BROS BARBER SHOP

o Meet Teachers in Reception This Friday

The condition of Mrs. Fanny Parent Teachers' Association of Tomasich, one of the Bay's oldest residents, is improving after an ill-mess of several weeks.

Mrs. E. P. Simon of New Orleans was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Stanford G. Beatty for the past week.

By Parent Teachers' Association of Bay High school members and friends will meet the teachers in informal reception at the home of Mrs. E. J. Leonhard this Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Mrs. (Dr.) James A. Evans, ford G. Beatty for the past week.

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It is expected parents and others will be present and not only welcome the teachers back to their work but to meet and possibly get better acquainted. Mrs Leonhard and Mrs. Evans and

ther officials of the association hope to meet many and extend a most cor-dial invitation to all.

BUSINESS MEN FROM MOBILE.

George T. Frazer and F. W. Stewart, two well-known men in Southern lumber circles, are here from -Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hyams have the Bay City Export Lumber Combeach boulevard in Waveland and next two weeks or more. Their comleft yesterday to spend the winter pany has purchased all merchantable timber of the company has purchased all merchantable timber of the Edward Hines Lumber and their visit is in the interest of Saturday. Mrs. Ryan was delighted they will make their home at the Homoving the product. While here

numbers among the many local resi- and family, who have been spending the north side, heretofore offices, dent students who have been leav- the sumer on the South Beach Bou- one large sweep of space represents levaet, occupying the A K. Roy th city court room, and back of this place, returned to New Orleans, after is a private office for attorneys and spending their first summer on the others as the use may arise. ager Serve-Self Store, who slashed Coast an hope to return again. They his hand with a knife while cutting were a charming acquisition to the vault is located, here are the offices

> who have been residing at their own home on the North Beach Boulevard, There are the high working desk and will close their home for the winter screen grill. and return to Ne wOrleans Sunday. Mr. McBryde is well known in business circles, senior member of the the beauty of the natural and native Mrs. Francis Triane Ladner ton Timber Company of Mississippi

where they spent the early part of tasteful and cheerful. Both city hall the week in recreational pastime. and courthouse are indeed credits to Having leased their summer home in the community. Carroll avenue for the winter and spring sason to Mrs. Robert Fulton, by contract. ness visits, spending much of his now residing at Cedar Point, they will spend the month of October in Bay St. Louis, registered at the Ho- HOW THE CITY IS tel Weston for the month.

-Mrs. Winfield Partridge and young daughter have returned from their auto trip to Maine, where they that Hon. A. Bryon Russell suffered spent the summer with other meman acute attack of appendicitis in bers of the family and are domiciled that city a few days ago necessitating in one of the attractive new Siler dwellings in Nicholson avenue. Young counts the popular representative Winfield Partridge did not return home but has entered Boston Tech for his sophomore year, attending

-Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Richards have been in New Orleans the past!

-Mrs. S. A. Power, Mrs. E. G. ed many delightful and interesting

-Messrs. C. C. McDonald, Walter J. Gex, Jr., and W. Val Yates, local business men, are among those who horizon and the day is at its best. Mr. R. L. Genin substitutes Mr. Yates Traub said that the commission

ome national.

—Mrs. H. U. Canty was carried to consisted of two carloads, the order New Orleans on a stretcher Friday given to the Weston Sand and Gravel morning of last week and taken to Company, whose bid was three cents companied Mr. Canty on the long size, carry a proper proportion of trip, but which was made with little binding soil and make an ideal filler or no exertion. Mrs. Canty is a vic- and cover. And such a supply on tim of a kidney ailment and her trip hand means looking for the future at the French Hospital, after a long to New Orleans was for observation and preparedness for any emergency and hospital treatment. Many that may arise. friends were at the house before she left in friendly and affectionate con-

-Mrs. George R. Rea returned Hospital at New Orleans, accompan- Catholic Church Wednesday before her marriage was Albertine Co., Memphis, Tenn. improved in her condition, but still confined to her bed and room. Friends will be pleased to learn her condition has improved to the extent she was able to be moved home, after several weeks in the hospital. Mrs.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wisner, who at the Hamilton Hotel, Duluth, Minn., upon advice of their physicians at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., left that place Monday and are visiting Mr. Wisner's sister, Mrs. Clark, in Chicago for a while. Later they will go to Oklahoma where they will spend a while with friends and then to be with other friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boedecker, at Houston: They plan to spend the winter at San An-

plan to spend the winter at San Antonio, Texas, where Mr. Wisner is widely acquainted.

—Save for resurfacing the concrete sidewalk, the work of rebuilding is ing the Monti Garage, destroyed by fire this summer, has been rebuilting its and is now occupied and its owner ready for business. The building is much smaller but decidedly more attrictive that the one destroyed and is positioned a few feet back from the property line and the overhanging sheller where the oil pumps are located, several feet back from this street line thus affording more room for ed Delta State College and a graduate from this street line thus affording more room for ed Delta State College at Cleveland. The sons of the sons of the late of William N. Redditt is a graduate from the street line thus affording more room for ed Delta State College at Cleveland. The sons of the Sons of the Gods'.

In the sons of the winter at San Antonical the foothoming marriage of William N. Redditt, of William N. Redditt, of Money, Miss., and who also is a graduate from A. Kail. AND KENNETH McKENNA in the street of the side of Mr. Redditt is a graduate from A. Mr. Redditt is a graduate from

CIPYFALL Evening at 8 O'clock IS SPICK AND SPAN

City's Own Property Put In Attractive and Practical Condition by Commis-

sioners.

Taking care of the city's property one of the responsibilities of the xecutive officials and how well the ommissioners have succeeded in the instance of renovating and remodeling the interior of the City Hall-is best attested by the work accomplish-

This work has been necessary for some time past, but not wishing to plunged the city into debt and seek-Company at Kiln for foreign export ing the interest of the tax-payers, a more propitious time was awaited.

Visitors to the City Hall now immediately feel the surge of a certain feeling of civic pride as they ascend -Mr and Mrs. Fortune Jaubert inviting hall on the second floor. On

personale of the gay summer col- of both commissioners, besides May-Mr. A. D. McBryde and family ner. The arrangement, not quite so or Traub, Messrs. Egloff and Lad

The floors have been scraped by modern machine method, bringing out —Chief Deputy Sheriff Jos. V. firm of McBryde, Bourness RenneBontemps, who left recently for Hot
Springs, Ark., for a period of rest
and recreation writes he is enjoying
his stay and the visit is proving most

The most are strips of line public wains
to dy, insurance adjusters at New Orleans. His return next spring to
Bay St. Louis will be anticipated.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jno. E. V. Holzer
hard-oiled walls have been treated

The most are strips of line public wains
and blue pattern, pleasing and cheerful. Wisely done, the, heretofore
hard-oiled walls have been treated have returned from New Orleans with two coats of Ivory-colored paint,

Edw. Osbourn executed the work

PREPARED IN CASE OF EMERGENCY

Two Carloads of Clam Shells Ready For Street Trouble After Heavy Washes.

the George Penn summer home on treatment for his general condition would arouse one's ire. How well Mrs. Le North Beach Boulevard, left for New as the result of the shock sustained the city commissioners are organized, North Beach Boulevard, left for New in the destruction of the pleasure prepared and prompt to remedy bad country some fiften years ago and on the 24th day of September, 1930, Orleans Tuesday morning by auto in the pleasant prompt to remark country some fitten years ago and on the 24th day of September, 1930, route, expressing delight over the which he received a broken arm, over night was proven this week whose shade she made her home. route, expressing delight over the which he received a broken arm. over night, was proven this week whose abode she made her home. County, Mississippi, to the under-

Mayor Traub and Street Commissioner Taconi could be seen at almost any points along the streets Abrahams, Miss Effie Graham Pow- during the early part of the week time and it was upon advice from her er and Miss Anna Mae Blaize reached seeking to remedy the pitfalls. local doctor that she went to the city home last Saturday from their auto Street edges torn with thousands of to obtain treatment by a specialist. journey to California, where they rivulet depressions were promptly Her family and numerous friends spent the summer. The return trip remedied with liberal application of clam shells.

The Women's Benevolent Asso stops. Miss Blaize has gone to Bat- "as formerly used, are not only damaging to automobile tires and other rolling property, but unsanitary and obnoxious to the sense of smell, and clam shells not only overcome these objections but serve to a better purpose and in the last analysis more lasting."

When queried how the supply of clam shells was procured not only so quickly but abundantly, Mayor ing the shells. The last shipment

Young Couple Joined home Sunday morning from Mercy In Holy Wedlock At Local Bayon Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lagenbacker, bert Dickinson, Mrs. Pearl Beal, Mrs. "Very comfortable home on the well-known residents of the Brown J. Matranga and stepbrother of Hen-BEACH at Bay St. Louis, Miss. Rent land, and Miss Pearl Agnes Garcia, Jack Strong, Mrs. John Basford, Mrs. Rea is active in the music club and other social and civic activities, but other social and civic activities, but of the music club and other social and civic activities, but of the residents of the social and civic activities, but of the social and civic activities are social and civic activities. her physician counsels absolute rest ney Garcia, residents of the same Mrs. Alcide Ladner, deceaced. were quietly married Wednesday afternoon at the church of Our Lady have been spending the full summer of the Gulf, Rev. Father Leo Fahey assistant, performing the impressive ceremony of that church. This marriage joins two of the oldest and best known families of this section of Hancock county.

APPROACHING WEDDING OF

Delta newspaper announces the And comedy.

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Our Clearance Shoe Sale still remains in force until THE 1ST OF OCTOBER

Do your shopping for children

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FURNITURE MADE TO ORDER.

UNEXPETED DEATH OF WIFE AND MOTHER SAD EVENT OF WEEK

Of Bay St. Louis Passes Away During Supreme

always sad and the tragedy of it plunges loved ones and friends into

King's Daughters Emergency Hospi- Lumber Company at Logtown, Mistal, Bay St. Louis, particularly saddened the community, for here was day, October 21st, 1930, for the pura young woman about to become a pose of considering the dissolution of mother for the first time who never the J. H. Weston Timber Company rallied from a caesarean operation, and the surrender of its charter. When such ordeal for the surgeon's knife became necesary, she was taken day of September, 1930. to the hospital and surgeons, from Gulfport and Bay St. Louis, perform- 9-26-4t. ed the operation which progressed satisfactorily. But the markyr to Recent and protracted rains, fol-wing the drouth, left Bay St. Louis sorrows on to that portal where anmotherhood never rallied and she CREDITORS OF MARY STONE

> vived by one brother Joseph Trianne. from the late residence at 450 Ballentin street, interment at St. Mary's

cemetery. Rev. Father Leo Fahey conducted the funeral ceremony. Many attended the last obsequics and many flowers expressed love, tenderness and sympathy for the heart-broken relatives.

BANKSTON AT NEW **ORLEANS TUESDAY**

Former Resident of Bay St. Louis Dies at French Hospital at New Orleans.

Andrew Bankston, a native of Bay St. Louis, and until recent years a resident of this city, died in New Or-

The funeral took place at New Or-

Thursday-Friday, Sept. 25-26.

Saturday, Sept. 27. MRS. W. W. NYE'S GRANDSON BENNY RUBIN, REX LEASE and MARCELINE DAY in "SUNNY 3KIES"

THE J. H. WESTON TIMBER COMPANY.

Moment of Life.

Death, under any circumstances, is

sorrow and mystery. The death of Mrs. Francis Trianne Ladner, wife of Horatio Ladner, at at the office of the company, in of 9:40 o'clock Tuesday morning at the fice building of the J. H. Weston

Mrs. Ladner was a native of Italy, season spent on the Bay snores of the family will be glad when the series of daily deluges came to learn his condition shows a markdowed with the finer attributes of McBryde, deceased, notice is hereby life, of sunshiny disposition and soli- given to all persons having claims

In addition to her husband and incle and his family she is also sur-The funeral took place Wednesday

ALFRED DAVIDSON McBRYDE, Administrator with Will Annexed NOTICE TO BIDDERS

DEATH OF ANDREW

o'clock P. M. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

illness, aged 56 years.

Saucier, of Bay St. Louis, and father 9-6-4t. of Fred, Leonard, Henry and Lucille Mr. Frank Lagenbacker, son of Bankston, Mrs. J. Moran, Mrs. Al-Vineyard settlement, back of Wave- ry Suebe, Mrs. Peter Bellocq, Mrs.

A. & G. THEATER

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN John Osoinach, at Bay Inn.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS OF

will please take notice, that the directors of said company have passed a resolution declaring it the unanimous wish of directors, that a meeting of the stockholders be called for the purpose of considering dissolving the corporation, and it is the desire of the president that said meeting be called.

Therefore a meeting of the stockholders of the J. H. Weston Timber Company of Mississippi, will be held Given under my hand this the 20th

J. H. WESTON, President.

McBRYDE, DECEASED.

citous of the happiness and welfare against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date or they will be forever barred.

This the 26th day of September,

Notice to local builders and contractors is hereby given that plans and specifications for the repair of front of Echo Building, Bay St. Louis may be had by responsible bidders at the office of the Sea Coast Echo for sealed bids, to be opened at the office of the Sea Coast Echo on Saturday, October 4, 1930, at 2

SMITH & NORWOOD.

MALE HELP WANTED

leans. Thursday afternoon from a and are willing to work 8 hours a If you sincerely want to succeed funeral parlor, although Mr. Banks- day, we can place you in work that ton resided with his family at 1915 will pay you upwards of \$35 a week. Write at once in own handwriting, He is survived by his wife, who, D. L. Brookins, The J. R. Watkins

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